

Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin.

THAT according to records in old Pickaway-co court journals, Ohio was admitted into the Union in 1802 and not 1803. A proof of this statement is given at the bottom of entries listed in the old journals. One of them reads: "Year of Our Lord, 12th day of November, 1810, this state the 8th."

That the first criminal case in the annals of Pickaway-co was the State against John Bennett who was charged with murdering a man named Rubin Cherry. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and was later tried by a jury. He was acquitted of a charge of murder with malicious intent but found guilty of manslaughter and fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to serve eight days in jail. He was arrested in April, 1810.

That the early records of the county contain many peculiar names. They include: Timothy Goodtitle, Peter Apple, John Facke, John Apple, Appled, George Badtite, Samuel Seale, John Bunn, Timothy Peaceable, Issacher Peppers, George Rust, Thomas Troublesome, George Trotter, Joseph C. Town, Petunia Harrison, George Harness, Henry Sly, Thomas J. Prettyman and many others.

THAT the names of three Ohio counties were derived as follows:

Summit-co, 1840—so named because here was located the highest land along the Ohio canal.

Stark-co, 1808—Named for Gen. John Stark, who served in the battles of Bunker Hill, Trenton and Princeton. He won the battle of Bentington and cut off Burgoyne's retreat from Saratoga.

Vinton-co, 1850—Named for Hon. S. F. Vinton, who was the unsuccessful candidate for governor of Ohio on the Whig ticket about the time the county was organized.

That Miss Martha Dresbach of E. Main-st., has a Bible which belonged in 1613 to Oliver Cromwell, the famed Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England. The prized document was brought to this country by Miss Dresbach's great-grandfather, Samuel Davenport.

THAT the following market prices were taken from an issue of the Olive Branch of 1833, the first newspaper to be published in Circleville:

Flour (bl.) \$4;
Wheat (bu. 60c;
Rye, 25c;
Oats, 18 1/4c;
Corn (ear) 18 3/4c;
Corn meal, 31 1/4c;
Potatoes, 37 1/2c;
Pork (lb.) 2 1/4c;
Beef, 3c;
Butter, 10c;
Veal, 3c;
Lard, 5c;
Honey, 8c;
Beeswax, 17c;
Feathers, 31c;
Eggs (doz.) 4c;
Chickens (doz.) 75c.

That the following amusing item was taken from the minutes of the county commissioners during their March session, 1840. "Ordered by the commissioners of Pickaway-co that Mrs. Hankinson be allowed \$12 for doctoring and attending to Lucy Ashors legs up to list of April, 1840. Peter Miller, Eliott Hallstead and Henry Eady, commissioners."

That the first governor of Ohio is buried at Chillicothe. He was Edward Tiffin and served three years while Chillicothe was the capital of Ohio. Thomas Worthington was the first governor to hold office in the new capital, Columbus. General Arthur St. Clair, president of Congress when the Northwest Territory was formed, was named the governor of the Northwest Territory, but was removed from office for criticizing the form of the national government.

That the writer sincerely appreciates any contributions. Send them to The Herald office.

THREE SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT

COUNTY REPUBLICANS TO GATHER TUESDAY

Ingalls to Come Here by Air Plane for Luncheon and Speech.

OTHERS COME TOO

Committeemen Meet For Final Plans.

Tuesday will be a 'heyday' for Circleville and Pickaway-co Republicans when David S. Ingalls, Cleveland, candidate for governor, with several other candidates on his ticket, will appear here at a luncheon and will speak later in the afternoon.

The day's program will be started about noon when Mr. Ingalls lands his private airplane on the Stevenson field in Jackson-twp. He will be met by a number of party leaders and will be escorted to the Boggis Hotel where approximately 150 will have lunch in his honor. After the luncheon Mr. Ingalls and his party will go to Grand theatre where a series of speeches is planned to begin at 1:30 p. m.

OTHERS TO APPEAR

Besides Ingalls, John W. Bricker, candidate for attorney general, Harry Day, candidate for treasurer, George Braden, candidate for secretary of state, and David J. Lewis, candidate for congress, will appear on the program.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from either C. A. Weldon or George Bentley at Republican headquarters.

County central committeemen met to meet Saturday afternoon at party headquarters to complete plans for the meeting.

CLAIM COOPER TO SEEK POST

Senate Toga of Simeon Fess To Be Objective, Political Circles Say.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—Former Governor Myers Y. Cooper has definitely decided to become a candidate for the senatorial mantle of U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess in the 1934 election. It is learned here from the close friends of the former chief executive.

Senator Fess, after a career in which he was lifted to one of the highest party pinnacles by being selected as chairman of the Republican committee, is said to be planning to retire at the end of the present term, throwing the field wide open to younger aspirants.

HELPING INGALLS

Cooper, according to present indications, will be the first man in the race. Shrewd observers of state politics believe he is laying the groundwork for the campaign now. Recent campaign activities on behalf of David S. Ingalls, who de-

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GROCE DIVORCE

Wife Files Answer and Cross-Petition To Suit of Kirby A. Groce.

Mrs. Garnet Groce, W. Mount-st., through her attorney, Richard Simkus, had filed an answer and cross-petition to the divorce suit of her husband, Kirby A. Groce of Walnut-twp.

The petition charges Mr. Groce with being abusive and quarrelsome and of having an ungovernable temper. Mrs. Groce says she lived in constant fear and dread. She filed a suit for divorce a year ago but said she withdrew it at his request. She seeks divorce, alimony and that she be restored to her former name of Garnet Marie Haves.

She also asks that Mr. Groce be prevented from disposing of any property he owns in Walnut-twp. They were married in Greenup, Ky. June 18, 1930 and have no children.

PRECEDENT SET BY JEAN CROWE

A precedent is being set at Ohio State University by a Circleville girl.

Jean Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe, S. Court-st., a freshman, is taking Fine Arts, a senior subject.



DAVID S. INGALLS



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200 Bankers Hear Baker

CHILICOTHE, Oct. 1.—The banking business was taken apart and analyzed Thursday by Robert Q. Baker, Coshocton, president of the Ohio Bankers Association, when he addressed 200 members and guests of Group Four of the Association here.

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His conclusion was that the future would see banks run with three dominant factors uppermost in the minds of the men who operate them—management, intelligence and common sense.

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"Of their own accord banks of the future will adopt a policy of greater liquidity, which recent history has shown to be so essential to safe banking."

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The most seriously hurt were Conductor George Huber, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Roy Mitchell of Jersey City N. J., and Mrs. Lucy Kostro of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mitchell may die from internal injuries.

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SEEK BANDITS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—Police today scoured the city for two bandits who armed and unmasked held up a restaurant proprietor his wife and three customers here last night and escaped with \$1,655.

Pulse Of Industry In Ohio Beats Faster; Business Revival Is Seen

By International News Service

The pulse of Ohio business and industry beat steadily faster during the past week, reports of revivals of activity, increased operations and a corresponding increase in employment came from all sections of the state.

Hundreds of new jobs were drawn from breadlines and taken from the care of charitable institutions as notices of "let us have your job" were sent out by various renewing operations and "men wanted" went up on rejuvenated plant doors.

While smoke began curling upward from the new stacks at plants that reopened for the first

WHITE'S PLAN FOR SLASHING PAY IS VOTED

Wait for Signatures of Officials; Deadlock Broken in Committee.

SAVE 2 MILLIONS

Higher Paid Get Larger Reductions.

BULLETIN

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In making his announcement the Governor praised the legislature for its nonpartisanship in setting up the pay cut program.

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Only the formalities remain to place the program, without precedent in the legislative history of Ohio. A few members of the two legislative branches will gather at 1:30 p. m. Monday when Lieut. Gov. William F. Pickrel (D) of Dayton, and Speaker Arthur Hamilton (R) of Lebanon, as presiding officers of the senate and house, respectively, sign the bills and send them to Gov. White for his signature.

BREAK DEADLOCK

Heavier reductions for high-paid employees than originally proposed (Continued on Page Three).

Late News Flashes

VAN WIE LEADS

SALEM COUNTRY CLUB, West Feabody, Mass., Oct. 1.—Playing a fine consistent game two under par, Miss Virginia Van Wie was five up on Mrs. Glenna Collett Vane at the nine hole mark of their 36 hole match in the finals for the women's national golf championship today.

GROCER KILLED

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—Charles Lewis, 63 year old grocer, was shot and killed today by two negro bandits during a holdup.

Although there were no witnesses to the slaying it was believed to have occurred when Lewis resisted the bandits. A man living above the store who heard the struggle and saw the two negroes fleeing reported the crime to police.

FLOOD TOLL 15

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 1.—The toll of the northern Mexico floods was raised to 15 known dead today when six persons were trapped in a cave in which they had taken refuge at Santo Domingo, a small mining village, thirty miles south-east of Chihuahua City.

HELD IN JAIL

Nellie Verda, 23, of Ashville, N. C., is being held in the county jail for investigation. She was arrested while walking on Circleville streets.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Florence McCrea, of Kingsport, Tenn., announced the birth of a son, Friday, Sept. 30th.

Surprised Probers



Samuel Insull, Jr., son of the former utilities king, whose secret departure from Chicago for Paris, where his father is living, surprised Federal and State officials who are conducting the probe into the crash of the mighty Insull utilities empire. It is said the young man will return in November.

FIGHTER FACES THEFT CHARGE

Jack Robinson, Alias Johnny O'Flynn, Arrested In Columbus Friday.

Jack Robinson, alias Johnny O'Flynn, 27 amateur pugilist among other things, was lodging in the Pickaway-co jail Saturday following his arrest in Columbus Friday afternoon by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Constable Oscar Woelber.

Robinson is charged with stealing money, clothing and other things from the restaurant and service station of P. D. Smith on the Lancaster-pk.

A bathrobe belonging to Smith was the only thing found in Robinson's possession that had been taken. The man was arrested just as he was preparing to leave Columbus on a tip furnished the sheriff's office, Friday. Smith accompanied the officers.

Robinson left Circleville on a Sunday after staying with Smith for a while. Smith left him in charge of the station while he and Mrs. Smith went away over a weekend. When they came back Robinson had allegedly taken everything he could carry.

He is charged with grand larceny.

3 UNION SERVICES PLANNED HERE

Methodist, Evangelical and Presbyterian Churches Observe Prayer Week.

Three union church services will be held here this week in observance of a National week of Penitence and Prayer. Twenty-six denominations of the country have united in the effort.

The first meeting here will be Sunday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church with Rev. C. W. Ruhlman in the pulpit. The second meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Evangelical church with a union prayer service with Rev. E. S. Toensmeier in charge. The service on Sunday, Oct. 9, will be at the Presbyterian church with Rev. C. H. Eichinger preaching.

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WOMAN, 2 MEN IN BERGER HOSPITAL; 4 CARS FIGURE IN PECULIAR CRASH FRIDAY

Ironton Woman Suffers Two Fractured Legs and Badly Lacerated Scalp as Portsmouth Driver Mistakes Lights on Wrecking Truck.

With three persons in serious condition in Berger hospital authorities, Saturday, were recounting one of the most peculiar accidents to happen here in recent months.

The list of injured includes: Mrs. Anna Massie, 36, of 722 Buckhorn-st., Ironton, who is suffering from two fractured legs, a badly lacerated scalp and other cuts and bruises.

Arley Hartley, 26, S. Scioto-st., night service man for the E. E. Clifton garage, who is suffering serious head injuries, a broken nose, a broken ear-drum, the loss of several teeth and other serious cuts.

William Caldwell, 53, of the Scioto Trail, south of Baer's camp, suffering from head injuries and a badly cut mouth and jaw.

The accident, rather series of accidents, happened between 11:15 and 11:30 p. m. Friday at the end of the curve south of Baer's camp.

SHERIFF ON JOB

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who with Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer, investigated the wreck, reported it in this manner:

"Something had gone wrong with the Chrysler coupe driven by Willard Massie, Sr., of Ironton which was traveling south on the Columbus-pk. He pulled the car to the side of the road, and was unable to move it. A passing car was stopped and sent into Circleville for aid. The Clifton garage was notified and its wrecker was sent to the scene. Driven by Arley Hartley, when Hartley arrived he observed the position of the automobile and drove to the left of the road, going north, and started to back his truck against the rear of the Chrysler. In this manner he was parked on the left side of the road and his lights were pointing north."

"About this time an automobile driven by J. F. Fritz of 1734 7th-st., came south from Columbus. He thought the lights of the parked truck indicated the car was on the left side of the road traveling north and he pulled to the right, thinking he was going the correct way. Several of the five persons in the Chrysler car had gotten out to watch Hartley fasten the car to the truck and when Fritz drove to the left he struck Hartley, throwing him to the side. He struck Mrs. Massie and carried her on the front end of his car for probably 20 yards."

STRIKE DRIVER

"After the car had passed the other occupants of the Ironton automobile became frantic when they learned Mrs. Massie was missing. They looked on the ground for her but she could not be found. Fritz brought his car to a stop and found Mrs. Massie hanging on its front end. The two men in the Ironton car, frantic and irate, struck Fritz, knocking him to the ground twice."

"Just after this happened William Caldwell, who lives just across the road from the scene of the accident, hurried across the pike. Another automobile, driven by Harry Bagley, 297 E. Main-st., Chillicothe, came south on the pike and drove the same direction Fritz had taken. To the right of the parked automobiles. His car struck Caldwell but was stopped before hitting any one else."

Two tires on the DeSoto were broken, two wheels damaged and a fender bent. That car and the Ironton Chrysler were taken to Clifton's garage to be repaired.

Dr. B. R. Eales and Llova Jones treated the injured persons and Dr. E. S. Shane examined Fritz.

EXPECT DECISION IN RATE SQUABBLE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—A decision was near today in the long-awaited end of the Columbus gas rate controversy. Three members of the state rates commission conferred late last night in hopes of breaking a deadlock and assuring the final verdict today or Monday.

John W. Bricker, Republican nominee for attorney general, was said to be pulling out for a 18-cent rate with Judge Frank W. Geiger, Republican, of Springfield, favoring 34 cents, and Chairman E. J. Hegel, Democrat, of Cleveland, insisting on 37 cents.

FAY IS RUSHING TO RUDY'S ARMS

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Faye Webb Vallee hastily changed trains here today on her dash to join Rudy in Cleveland.

Her husband, from whom she planned to get a divorce a few weeks ago, seemed to occupy her entire thoughts as she sped to their first meeting since their separating reconciliation. "We aren't going to quarrel any more," she muttered. "That is all over and forgotten."

CHICAGO HAILS DEMO. NOMINEE

Cermak and Other Party Leaders Report State to Favor Roosevelt.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt came back today to the scene of his presidential nomination and received an ovation which exceeded that which he was accorded here two months ago.

Nearly half a million people jammed the streets here last night and gave the Democratic nominee a noisy and colorful reception when he reached here on the last lap of his 9000-mile swing about the country.

The Chicago city organization, headed by Mayor "Tony" Cermak, which was not for Governor Roosevelt convention here two months ago, felt in the Democratic national gave a spectacular demonstration in his support. There was an old fashioned torch-light parade of the city, much red fire, and seemingly much enthusiasm. Mayor Cermak himself went to Milwaukee to escort Governor Roosevelt into the city.

Governor Roosevelt was told by Mayor Cermak and other Democratic leaders with whom he conferred during the morning that there is no doubt about carrying Illinois this year. Illinois is extremely important in the Democratic scheme of things this year and the news was extremely gratifying to the Roosevelt managers.

YOUTH IS JAILED

McArthur Police Seek To Learn More About Fatal Shooting of Man.

McARTHUR, Oct. 1.—Paul Bayard Bay, 14, the schoolboy who has confessed, according to authorities, that he shot and killed his stepfather for alleged cruelties to the boy's mother, looked out to the world from behind prison bars today.

Paul was jailed by police last night and held for further investigation of the fatal shooting of the stepfather, John F. Lewis, 35. Reputedly the wealthiest boy in the community having inherited a valuable farm estate from his father by adoption. Paul said he killed Lewis when he found him dragging Mrs. Blanche Lewis the boy's mother, by the hair officials said.

DENIES BLACKMAIL

Chas. Martin, 30, of 1115 E. 1st-st., who was held in the county jail for a charge of blackmail, was released today. He is represented by Paul R. Aukin.

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THAT according to records in old Pickaway-co court journals, Ohio was admitted into the Union in 1802 and not 1803. A proof of this statement is given at the bottom of entries listed in the old journals. One of them reads: "Year of Our Lord, 12th day of November, 1810, this state the 8th."

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The speaker took an optimistic tone and referred to what he termed "the chaos and wreckage that this economic upheaval has caused." He emphasized the fact that the operation of banks was on the

way to a better foundation and a brighter future.

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Robinson is charged with stealing money, clothing and other things from the restaurant and service station of P. D. Smith on the Lancaster-pk.

A bathrobe belonging to Smith was the only thing found in Robinson's possession that had been taken. The man was arrested just as he was preparing to leave Columbus on a tip furnished the sheriff's office, Friday. Smith accompanied the officers.

Robinson left Circleville on a Sunday after staying with Smith for a while. Smith left him in charge of the station while he and Mrs. Smith went away over a weekend. When they came back Robinson had allegedly taken everything he could carry.

He is charged with grand larceny.

3 UNION SERVICES PLANNED HERE

Methodist, Evangelical and Presbyterian Churches Observe Prayer Week.

Three union church services will be held here this week in observance of a National week of Penitence and Prayer. Twenty-six denominations of the country have united in the effort.

The first meeting here will be Sunday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church with Rev. C. W. Ruhlman in the pulpit. The second meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Evangelical church with a union prayer service with Rev. E. S. Toensmeier in charge. The service on Sunday, Oct. 9, will be at the Presbyterian church with Rev. C. H. Eichinger preaching.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Florence McCrea, of Kingsport, Tenn., announce the birth of a son, Friday, Sept. 30th.

WOMAN, 2 MEN IN BERGER HOSPITAL; 4 CARS FIGURE IN PECULIAR CRASH FRIDAY

Ironton Woman Suffers Two Fractured Legs and Badly Lacerated Scalp as Portsmouth Driver Mistakes Lights on Wrecking Truck.

With three persons in serious condition in Berger hospital authorities, Saturday, were recounting one of the most peculiar accidents to happen here in recent months.

The list of injured includes: Mrs. Anna Massie, 56, of 722 Buckhorn-st., Ironton, who is suffering from two fractured legs, a badly lacerated scalp and other cuts and bruises.

Arley Hartley, 26, S. Scioto-st., night service man for the E. E. Clifton garage, who is suffering serious head injuries, a broken nose, a broken ear-drum, the loss of several teeth and other serious cuts.

William Caldwell, 59, of the Scioto Trail, south of Baer's camp, suffering from head injuries and a badly cut mouth and jaw.

The accident, rather series of accidents, happened between 11:15 and 11:30 p. m. Friday at the end of the curve south of Baer's camp.

SHERIFF ON JOB

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who with Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer, investigated the wreck, reported it in this manner:

"Something had gone wrong with the Chrysler coupe driven by William Massie Sr., of Ironton which was traveling south on the Columbus-pk. He pulled the car to the side of the road, and was unable to move it. A passing car was stopped and sent into Circleville for aid. The Clifton garage was notified and its wrecker was sent to the scene, driven by Arley Hartley. When Hartley arrived he observed the position of the automobile and drove to the left of the road, going north, and started to back his truck against the rear of the Chrysler. In this manner he was parked on the left side of the road and his lights were pointing north."

"About this time an automobile driven by J. F. Fritz of 1734 7th-st., came south from Columbus. He thought the lights of the parked truck indicated the car was on the left side of the road traveling north and he pulled to the right, thinking he was going the correct way. Several of the five persons in the Chrysler car had gotten out to watch Hartley fasten the car to the truck and when Fritz drove to the left he struck Hartley, throwing him to the side. He struck Mrs. Massie and carried her on the front end of his car for probably 20 yards.

STRIKE DRIVER

"After the car had passed the other occupants of the Ironton automobile became frantic when they learned Mrs. Massie was missing. They looked on the ground for her but she could not be found. Fritz brought his car to a stop and found Mrs. Massie hanging on its front end. The two men in the Ironton car, frantic and irate, struck Fritz, knocking him to the ground twice.

"Just after this happened William Caldwell, who lives just across the road from the scene of the accident, hurried across the pike. Another automobile, driven by Harry Bagley, 297 E. Main-st., Chillicothe, came south on the pike and drove the same direction Fritz had taken, to the right of the parked automobiles. His car struck Caldwell and was stopped before hitting any one else."

Two tires on the DeSoto were broken, two wheels damaged and a fender bent. That car and the Ironton Chrysler were taken to Clifton's garage to be repaired.

Drs. B. R. Bales and Lloyd Jones treated the injured persons and Dr. E. S. Shane examined Fritz.

EXPECT DECISION IN RATE SQUABBLE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—A decision was near today in the long-awaited end of the Columbus gas rate controversy. Three members of the state utilities commission conferred late last night in hope of breaking a deadlock and issuing the final verdict today or Monday.

John W. Bricker, Republican nominee for attorney general, was said to be holding out for a 48-cent rate, with Judge Frank W. Geiger, Republican, of Springfield, favoring 54 cents and Chairman E. J. Hopple, Democrat, of Cleveland, insisting on 57 cents.

FAY IS RUSHING TO RUDY'S ARMS

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Faye Webb Vallee hastily changed trains here today on her dash to join Rudy in Cleveland.

Her husband, from whom she planned to get a Reno divorce a few weeks ago, seemed to occupy her entire thought as she sped to their first meeting since their telephoning reconciliation. "We aren't going to quarrel any more," she smiled. "That is all over and forgotten."

CHICAGO HAILS DEMO. NOMINEE

Cermak and Other Party Leaders Report State to Favor Roosevelt.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt came back today to the scene of his presidential nomination and received an ovation which exceeded that which he was accorded here two months ago.

Nearly half a million people jammed the streets here last night and gave the Democratic nominee a noisy and colorful reception when he reached here on the last lap of county.

his 9000-mile swing about the Chicago city organization, headed by Mayor "Tony" Cermak, which was not for Governor Roosevelt convention here two months ago, felt in the Democratic national gave a spectacular demonstration in his support. There was an old fashioned torch-light parade of the city, much red fire, and seemingly much enthusiasm. Mayor Cermak himself went to Milwaukee to escort Governor Roosevelt into the city.

Governor Roosevelt was told by Mayor Cermak and other Democratic leaders with whom he conferred during the morning that there is no doubt about his carrying Illinois this year. Illinois is extremely important in the Democratic scheme of things this year and the news was extremely gratifying to the Roosevelt managers.

YOUTH IS JAILED

McArthur Police Seek To Learn More About Fatal Shooting of Man.

McARTHUR, Oct. 1.—Paul Baynard Bay, 14, the schoolboy who has confessed, according to authorities, that he shot and killed his stepfather for alleged cruelties to the boy's mother, looked out on the world from behind prison bars today.

Paul was jailed by police last night and held for further investigation of the fatal shooting of the stepfather, John F. Lewis, 35.

Reputedly the wealthiest boy in the community, having inherited a valuable farm estate from his father by adoption, Paul said he killed Lewis when he found him dragging Mrs. Blanche Lewis, the boy's mother, by the hair, officials said.

DENIES BLACKMAIL

Chester Maupin, 17, of Ashville, who with Howard Chamberlain, 18, is being held for blackmail of Francis 'Cap' Hoover of Ashville, pleaded not guilty when given a hearing in juvenile court Friday afternoon before Judge E. A. Brown. Maupin was placed under \$1,500 bond to appear Monday afternoon. He is represented by Paul E. Adkins.

Pulse Of Industry In Ohio Beats Faster; Business Revival Is Seen

By International News Service

The pulse of Ohio's business and industry beat steadily faster during the past week as reports of revivals of activities, increased operations and added employment came from all sections of the state.

Hundreds of men were drawn from breadlines and taken from the care of charitable institutions as notices of "return to your job" were sent out by factories renewing operations, and signs of "men wanted" went up on rejuvenated plant doors.

While smoke began curling upward from the rusty stacks at plants that reopened for the first

time in months, notices of new construction projects were seen here and there in the Buckeye State. Incorporations of new businesses were numerous.

OTHERS ARE STEADY
Mingled with the reports of revivals were announcements that other plants were continuing production at a steady pace, some of them operating at full-blast and with employees working as much as 50 hours per week.

FORTORIA—Construction work will start soon on Fortoria's new postoffice building. A wrecking crew is now clearing the site of old buildings.

TOLEDO—Plans for the erection of a factory here for the manufacture of cellulose bottles for milk, instead of glass, are underway following the incorporation of the American Paper Bottle Company.

COLUMBUS—Capitalized at \$2,500, the Henry and Son, Inc., which will deal in clothing for men and boys, has been chartered to do business in Dayton. Stock to be issued will total 250 shares.

CAREY—Incorporated with 100 shares of no par stock, the Carey Rubber Products Company is expected to begin operations soon.

MIAMISBURG—Cheerful news

for Miamisburg residents was the announcement that the Mutual Furniture Company had resumed operations on a full-time basis, with 160 employees returning to work on a 50-hour per week schedule.

BIRMINGHAM—The Birmingham quarry which has been closed for the past year reopened with a force of 16 men.

NEWARK—Recalling 50 men, the North plant of the Wehrle Company, closed for about two years, has been opened. Officials hope to hire another force of 50 shortly.

Continued on Page Three

Tigers Defeated, 7-0, By Eighty Yard Run

St. Mary's Signal Caller Sprints

An 80-yard sprint, behind a wall of interference, by Sullivan, Lancaster-St. Mary's quarterback, defeated the Tigers Friday afternoon, 7-0, before a large crowd of gridiron fans. The run came early in the second period.

The first period of the contest had been evenly played with the Lancaster team taking all kinds of chances and getting away with them. Sullivan called for passes, laterals and everything else while deep in his own territory but only in the first part of the game did the Tigers obtain a break. Games Hill intercepted a forward pass and carried it to the 21-yard mark, but failure of the line to hold prevented the Red and Black from moving the ball.

At the outset of the second period the Red and Black seemed to have the better of the argument gaining two first downs but White was forced to punt from his 40-yard line and Sullivan grabbed the ball in the center of the field on the 20-yard stripe. The Red and Black right end cut in too quick and the Irish signal-barker, taking advantage of this fact, reversed the field and sped up the south side line. Several of his men formed a wall in front of him and displayed an art of blocking that has been seen very seldomly on the local grid.

25 YARDS UNMOLESTED

The last 25 yards of Sullivan's run were unmolested. Daugherty, big center, who was the thorn in the side of the Tiger team all

through the game, place-kicked for the extra point.

It was only a few minutes later that the Tigers nearly scored. They had worked the ball down the field on a series of smashes by Hill and White and on several passes to Bill Hegele. With the ball on the 30 yard line White heaved a pretty aerial to Hegele who was driving fast toward the goal line. Hegele leaped into the air stretched out his hands for the ball and for a moment the crowd thought he might catch it, but the ball fell to the ground. Hegele made a noble attempt but to no avail.

White then punted the ball out of bounds on the 1-yard line just before the half ended.

SECOND IS STOPPED

Gaines Hill and Bill Robinson joined shoulders to block a second Lancaster touchdown shortly after the third period opened. Lancaster had received and was forced to kick after which Dean White heaved a pass in the direction of Hegele. Daugherty had pulled out of the line and intercepted the ball. He sped toward the goal but Hill came across the field to smother him on the 11-yard line. On the next play Sullivan called for a lateral pass and when it was fumbled Robinson fell on it on the 18-yard line.

Then came the Tigers' strongest drive for the goal. White and Hill smashed for two first downs and just as Hill made the second Lancaster was called for lugging and penalized 15 yards. A pass to Hegele took the ball to the 32-yard mark. The play made White look like a first down but no one called to measure the distance and the officials didn't either. On the fourth down about a foot was lost and the first down was missed by three inches, giving the ball to St. Mary's on the 22-yard mark.

Lancaster made a first down then kicked and Circleville kicked after failing to gain.

The fourth quarter was uneventful, with both teams trying desperately to cross the goal line. The Red and Black gained two first downs during the session while holding Lancaster safe although the Green recovered one fumbled punt during the session.

LIVE DIFFERENT

The Tiger line did not play like it did at Lancaster the week before. Blocking was poor and the general appearance of the squad was that the members figured St. Mary's would not be so tough. Games Hill and Dean White played desperately all through the game with big Gaines again the object of what roughness appeared in the game.

Next week the Tigers will meet Westerville here in the opening game of the Central Buckeye League season.

Lineup and summary:
Thesing LE Hegele
Showalter LT Robinson
Thummes LG Rooney
Daugherty C Wallace
Van Auker RG Cook
Smith RT Miller
Abbott RE Skaggs
Sullivan Q White
Fey LH Hundley
Sheridan RH Speakman
Blair FB G. Hill

Score by quarters:
St. Mary's 0 7 0 0-7
Touchdown, Sullivan.
Point after touchdown: Daugherty, placement.
C. H. S. substitutes, K. Hill for Skaggs; Steele for Hundley; Hundley for Steele; Truxer for Miller; Mader for K. Hill.

Officials: Kolb of Ohio Wesleyan, referee; Simmons of Greenfield, umpire; Hanley, Circleville, head linesman.

FLYING MAYOR

BARNWELL, S. C. G. C. Fuller believes he is the only mayor in the United States who owns and pilots his own airplane and has his own private airport. Fuller, who is mayor of Barnwell, has made a number of cross-country flights.

"A" Stars Who Go to White Sox



With the transfer of three of his star performers of the 1929-1930-1931 championship era to the Chicago White Sox, in a strictly cash transaction, Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is following his usual custom of breaking up a great machine and beginning to build all over again. The three players who go to the White Sox are Jimmie Dykes (left), Mule Haas (top right) and Al Simmons (lower right). For years Simmons has been considered the best outfielder in the majors and in 1930 and 1931 he was batting champion of the American League. His acquisition by the Chicago team is considered the most important constructive move made by the White Sox since 1915 when it acquired Joe Jackson.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

BEXLEY'S Central Buckeye

League team threw a real scare into Columbus North high school Friday losing by a score of only 18-12. Marysville was bumped 12-0 by London and Grandview continued its winning ways, 15 to 0 from Worthington. No news from Westerville's game. The Tigers played their second game without crossing the goal line, and as a matter of fact without entering the 15-yard zone.

A few scores:
Lancaster 12, Logan 0;
Chillicothe 12, Wilmington 0;
Columbus South 31, Ironton 0;
Columbus East 19, Central 0;
Greenfield 28, Grove City 6;
Cincinnati Withrow 48; Norwood 0;
Coshocton 27, Cambridge 0.

Foster Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, was to start as a half-back this afternoon for Princeton university against Amherst in the opening game of the season provided a leg injury has recovered sufficiently. Bales, a junior, with James, another half-back, are Princeton's biggest hopes this year.

Ohio Wesleyan's football team was outweighed nine pounds to the man this afternoon, and also outweighed about five to one as far as substitutes are concerned. Howard White, weighing 174, was down to start at the right half-back berth.

There are tender shoots in the spring and when women kill their husbands because they love them.

When Her People become The Tribe the honeymoon is definitely over.

PULSE OF INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page One.)

BRYAN—The Bryan Canning Company reopened for a two-week run for the packing of sweet corn.

CLEVELAND—Giving employment to 300 additional workers, the city utilities department began operations on a six-hour day, five-day week basis. The department already has 1,000 employees.

SANDUSKY—Eighty employees, mostly women and girls returned to work in the plant of the Jackson Underwear Company, and officials said another force of 80 may be called.

NELSONVILLE—With 60 persons employed, this city's newest industry, the William Brooks Shoe Company, is manufacturing 300 pairs of shoes daily.

FREMONT—Mayor W. H. Schwartz presided at an impressive ceremony marking the opening of the Fremont refinery of the Continental Sugar Company for the fall season. Three hundred persons were given employment.

TOLEDO—A total of 4,300 men worked on a three-day week basis at the Willys-Overland company to fill nearly 3,000 orders on hand.

NEWARK—Four hundred and fifty men were recalled to work when the Heisey Glass Plant, the Holophane Glass Plant and the Vogelmeier Brick Yard resumed operations.

PAINESVILLE—The Standard Chromate Manufacturing Company reopened its plant with 50 men employed.

MARTINS FERRY—Preparing for the reception of an expected big order, a small force of men has been placed at work in the Beans Foundry, cleaning and renovating the place.

GAIN 65 PERCENT
LORAIN—Operations were stepped up 65 percent at the Thew Shoe Company with the 300 men employed getting 65 percent more working time.

AKRON—The office force at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company began a five-day week working schedule to provide more unemployed with work.

OTTAWA—Operating at full blast, a force of 100 men worked in two shifts at the South Ottawa plant of the Ohio Sugar Company.

NEW HAVEN—The Huron-co Fertilizer Company reopened its plant to serve farmers within a radius of 20 miles of the plant.

CINCINNATI—Fifty additional men were put to work at the Philip Carey Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of asphalt roofing and allied materials.

HAMILTON—The City Coach

Company, of Hamilton, was incorporated for 250 shares at no par stock.

IRONTON—Fifteen new electric machines were installed in the Reid Shirt factory, giving employment to 60 persons.

DENNISON—A crew of 35 men was reemployed yesterday when five additional Pennsylvania railroad trains were put into operation.

VEREALES—The Buckeye Over-all Company placed 45 more men and women on their payrolls.

ALLIANCE—Rehiring 100 employees, the Machine Steel Casting Company resumed production.

CUYAHOGA FALLS—A new concern, the Bruens Company, poultry dressers, has been located here.

CLAIM COOPER

(Continued from Page One)

feated him for the gubernatorial nomination in the May primaries, have kept him in the public eye.

The white-haired, dynamic Fess, who is as active as any of the junior senators, does not look with disfavor upon Cooper taking his seat in the upper house of Congress. It is reliably reported.

Although several other leading Republicans probably will hasten to take the place of Fess, preventing the Ohio senior senator from taking sides without causing embarrassment, there are many reasons why Fess should favor Cooper.

Cooper, like Fess, is an ardent churchman. Moreover, the two have fought side by side in the prohibition wars, both remaining staunch in their friendship to the Anti-Saloon League and other drys. On many questions they see eye to eye.

Cooper's candidacy for the senate has passed the possibility stage and become an actuality, as certain as anything in politics can be two years ahead, the ex-governor's associates say.

Many influential Ohio Republican leaders have given him their promises of support.

HOOVER ADVISED
Fess, who went into politics from the quiet life of a professor, has been one of the closest advisers of President Herbert Hoover.

In 1928, a short time after he gave up personal ambitions for winning the Republican presidential nomination, he became keynoter of the national convention at Kansas City. After becoming chairman of the national committee, he was leading counsel of the president, and is credited by temperance workers with keeping Mr. Hoover securely on the side of the drys. When he was succeeded his national chairmanship at the 1932 convention, he was still one of the president's "inner circle."

WHITE'S PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

by the governor were provided in the completed bills, which were passed only after joint conferences were held to reach a compromise in a deadlock which lasted for several hours.

It was agreed to make all salary and wage reductions on the following scale:

Five per cent on the first \$1000 or less.
Ten per cent on the next \$1000.
12 1-2 per cent from the third \$1,000.
15 per cent from the fourth \$1,000.
17 1-2 per cent from the fifth \$1,000.
20 per cent of all in excess of \$5,000.

The governor's plan provided for five per cent cuts on the first \$1,000; 10 per cent on the second \$1,000, and 15 per cent on all sums exceeding \$5,000 a year.

ROHE, NICKLES ACT

The heavier slashes for officials receiving higher salaries is the result of a movement started by Senator Robert L. Rohe (R) of Tiffin and Senator Walter J. Nickles (R) of New Philadelphia, members of the senate economy shown no disposition to oppose the more drastic plan.

Total annual reductions from the new legislation, which is automatically repealed on Jan. 1, 1935 will be: State officials and employees, \$1,700,000; county officials and employees, \$400,000; and election officials and employees, \$150,000.

The total saving is almost the same as that provided in the governor's plan. Under the adopted scale, the salary of the governor will be cut from \$10,000 to \$8,400 as compared with the \$8,500 proposed by Governor White. The new plan was worked out specifically to "sock the big fellows."

NO VOTE ON LAW

Efforts of Senator Joseph N. Ackerman (R) of Cleveland to get a record vote of the legislature on the subject of prohibition were stifled in committee in the final session.

Ackerman asked that a referendum vote be taken in 1933 on repeal of the 18th amendment, and wished only to obtain a record vote for campaign purposes, he admitted. The resolution was referred to the dry-dominated temperance committee, where it was killed.

Monthly installment payment of taxes, proposed by Senator Nickles also lost out in the last session. Nickles proposed appointment of an investigating committee, and the senate concurred, only to have the house vote down the plan.

ACTRESS SICK

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 1.—The illness suddenly taking a critical turn, Belle Bennett, motion picture actress, today was fighting for her life in the cedars of Lebanon hospital. Miss Bennett is suffering from a complication of disorders following a breakdown recently in the east.

Best Lump Coal

Circleville \$3.75 per ton
At Our Yard
Flour \$3.20 Barrel
New Corn Meal One and One-Half Cent Pound Bulk.
Phones No. 12 or 49.
CRITES MILLING COMPANY

SAVE JOHN RUSKIN CIGAR BANDS

Ask your dealer for new Premium Catalog. More Havana tobacco is now used in JOHN RUSKIN, making it the greatest cigar value at 5c. Smoke the size you prefer — Perfecto Extra or Panetela.

NOW 5 MORE HAVANA

2 2/3 ACTUAL SIZE

Delightfully MILD

John Ruskin

CIGARS SATISFIED 10. SMOKERS

L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., N. J., Mahers.

BISHOPS TO FACE STRONG OHIO TEAM

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—Coach George Gauthier, of Ohio Wesleyan, this afternoon was to lead his Battling Bishops to slaughter in what officially was billed as a football tilt with Ohio State university at the big Ohio Stadium here.

Even the most optimistic of Wesleyan fans could concede nothing but a defeat. Some followers of America's greatest collegiate sport predicted that the scarlet and gray would pile up a large score against the invading Bishops. Others were equally sure that Coach Sam Williamson would hold the full power of his squad in check and tally only enough points to make the win consistent. "Take your choice," Wesleyan defeated Wilmington 20 to 0 last Saturday while today's contest will be Ohio State's first appearance of 1932 on the gridiron. The Bucs are being highly touted as possessing the first team since 1921 that will make a serious bid for the Western Conference championship.

GANZEL'S CIRCUIT HIT AIDS MILLERS

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1.—A cracking homer over the fence by Foster Ganzel, third baseman of Minneapolis, today put the American Association titlists one game ahead of the Newark Bears, winners in the International league, in the little world's series conflict.

The terrific poke came at the end of a ten-inning hurling duel between Pete Jablonowski of Newark and "Dutch" Henry of the Millers, giving the association a 2 to 1 triumph. Each team had won a game previously. They will resume the series tomorrow in Minneapolis.

Joe Hauser, Miller's first baseman, smacked a four-sacker in the seventh inning to give Henry the lead but Charlie Hargreaves of Newark homered right after that to make it even-Stephen, Newark bagged seven hits in all, against five for Minneapolis.

LOOK SHARP ON "DULL" DAYS!

OUR ADVERTISING MANAGER SENDS A LITTLE SHOPPING-TRIP TO GENTLE READERS

Your have noticed that on some days there is more advertising in your newspaper than on other days.

Friday, for instance, we carry many messages to help you with your over-Sunday shopping. Certain department stores have their favorite days for advertising certain merchandise.

But—here's the tip—on days when the paper seems "thinnest," you sometimes discover the biggest bargains. It stands to reason that some advertisers prefer to run their announcements on days when the advertising columns are less crowded. And thus by looking sharp on the seemingly dull days you encounter surprises!

In fact, de don't think there's ever a time when one can draw an honest yawn and say "nothing in the paper today."

When it comes to advertising-news, there's nothing in the paper that one can afford to miss!

\$4,000 In Premiums Offered Free

In Circleville's 29th Annual

PUMPKIN SHOW

OCTOBER 5-6-7-8

Make your entry to department chairman and share in these cash awards

Your entry will help make the 29th annual show

BIGGER AND BETTER

NO ENTRANCE FEE CHARGED TO EXHIBITORS.

EXPECT 52,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—October came in like a lamb today. Gladden ding more than 52,000 fans who were expected to jam into Wrigley field to see the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs reopen hostilities in the third game of the world's baseball series.

"Fair and warmer," was Forecaster C. A. Donnell's cheering prediction, giving promise of ideal baseball weather. There was only a remote threat of rain in the weather observer's report of anticipated increasing cloudiness.

Not such a happy outlook was accorded the fourth series game scheduled for tomorrow. The weatherman predicted cloudiness with possibility of showers for Sunday.

PICKAWAY WINS

Pickaway, an baseball athlete defeated Adelphi's team Friday at Pickaway High School by a score of 6-7. Pickaway scored 13 hits and 10 runs.

Fest was in the mound for the winner, with Dudson catching and N. F. and Smith formed the Pickaway battery.

T. J. Rhodes, Brown Dudson, Estell each secured two hits. Pickaway while Nott and W. A. Congrove did the hitting for Adelphi.

Least a Capital U umpired the game.

The was the stolen at a Keesha City art store show probably was taken by someone wanting a cheap vacation at the shore.

Home Church Religion Character

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The Church Invites You

THE VALUE OF RELIGION

Charles William Eliot has said, "Religion is the whole atmosphere of life; it is the foundation of character. It is not a gush of feeling or a sudden outburst of enthusiasm. It should be a still steady glow. Is there any subject of thought in the whole world concerning which there is greater need of clearness and candor? I can not imagine any topic of human inquiry in which there is such an intense need of perfect freedom from self-deceit and from confusion of mind."

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER

"Use All of our Service"

The officers of this Bank appreciate the opportunity to serve it's customers. Make use of the facilities this Bank affords.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates."

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:15 a. m. Bible School—Thomas A. Renick, Supt. Rally Day on October 16th.

10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon—The Third Temptation—The Appeal to Ambition. Organ Prelude on "Coronation"—Burdette.

Anthem—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is"—Shelley. Offertory Solo—"Spirit of God"—Brown.

Postlude—March from "Lenore"—Symphony.

Session meets at close of service. 2 p. m. Home and Hospital—Rev. C. H. Eichinger.

7:30 p. m. Union Service in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in observance of The National Prayer and Penitence Week—Sermon by Rev. C. W. Ruhlman of The Evangelical Church.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Union Service in the Evangelical Church. Prayer and Penitence—Rev. E. S. Toensmeier leading.

Friday 6:45 choir rehearsal.

Tuesday—District meeting of The Woman's Presbyterian Society at West Rushville.

The denominations of the country have largely united in setting aside a week before us as a week of National Penitence and Prayer. Are we suffering because of our sins and mistakes? Suppose, as some say, that we are suffering because of our economic folly, our mad speculation, our over-production, are there no spiritual benefits to be gained? Has God no hand in it all? Is his law inoperative here? The ancients did not believe so. Nor do we in our better moments, our moments of reflection. We should meet to renew our faith in God's sovereignty, to renew our confession of dependence upon his hand and guidance, to renew our vows of loyalty and obedience. There is so much neglect of God in our individual and collective thinking, that we must take time to bring ourselves in humility and prayer before the throne of his grace. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor. Sunday school and morning worship at 9 a. m.

No evening services. We join in the union services at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Union prayer service Tuesday evening at 7:30. Rev. E. S. Toensmeier is the leader.

The Young Peoples League will hold the regular monthly business meeting following the service Tuesday evening.

C. F. SEITZ

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School Pupils Given a Discount.

A chilly religion is a dead proposition.

Never Leave the CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

Out of Your Entertainment Plans.

Only the Best Pictures From the Leading Producers.

Strength of mind is exercise, not rest.

Neuding's Sandwich Spread

Relish or Mayonnaise Is Hard to Beat.

Try Some Tomorrow.

E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main St.

He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent many days of sorrow.

SAVE ON COAL—

Order Your Next Winter's Supply Now From

S. C. GRANT Phone 461.

For Quality Hardware Come To

BARRERE & NICKERSON 118 W. Main St.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. G. J. Troutman D. D., and G. L. Troutman, A. B., Pastors.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Public church service at 10:15 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Advertising the Church."

Sunday school and preaching service at Christ Church at 2:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. One half hour earlier than usual. Subject, "Jephthah, the Son of Shame Who Made Good."

All social meeting postponed on account of Pumpkin Show.

Lick Run choir practice Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Ringgold choir practice at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Lick Run Luther League meets Tuesday evening at the home of Loring Hill.

The attendance is increasing in every department. Note worthy is the Sunday evening congregation. Yet there is room and everybody is welcome.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

C. H. Eichinger, Pastor.

9:00 a. m. Sunday school, with observance of Rally Day in all departments. The new officers and teachers will take charge. C. R. Barnhart, superintendent.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "Come, Let Us Go!" The Cooperation of all officers and teachers of the Church school in carrying the spirit of the day through all the services is requested.

Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple"—Knapp, by Mrs. Frank Kline.

6:00 p. m. Epworth League. (Note the change for this one service only.) Those who attended the District Institute will bring their report to this meeting. The fall contest culminating with Win-Me-Chum week, begins Sunday.

7:30 p. m. The first of the union services observing the Week of Penitence and Prayer, will be held. (In the church.) Rev. C. W. Ruhlman will be the preacher. Ministers of other participating churches having a part.

Anthem, "Hear Our Prayer"—Rubinstein.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Union Mid-week service.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal.

We earnestly call upon all our people to observe privately and publicly, The Week of Penitence and Prayer.

Life cannot be lived at its best in absolute solitude. Neither can it be at its best if we are always in the company of others. Continual solitude makes us morose, continual companionship makes us shallow. We need both society and solitude if we would be evenly developed.

The requirements of religion take into consideration all the needs of our natures. In one command we are told to "forsake not the assembling of ourselves together." In another equally important command we are told to "enter into our closets and shut the door, and pray to our Father which seeth in secret."

It is good to remember that living with others may be just as hard for the others.—Speer.

IT'S TIME TO ORDER YOUR COAL FOR NEXT WINTER.

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

L. D. Young, Pastor.

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N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Lewis K. Lutz will be the leader.

Evening worship at 7:30. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday night.

Midweek prayer meeting at the church Thursday night.

Missionary service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

You are welcome to attend all of these services.

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3 p. m. reception to new members.

7 p. m. Young People's meeting followed by sermon.

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Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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THE CHRISTIAN'S DEVOTIONAL LIFE

GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To him be glory now and for ever.

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PRIMARY TOPIC—Talking to God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Real Prayer Is.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Christian's Devotional Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Means of Christian Growth.

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Home Education

There is such a transfer of responsibility on the part of parents in many homes that almost amounts to a resignation. Home cooking is being displaced by tin can meals. Once babies were cared for by their mothers, today they are cared for by nurses. The home was once a place of recreation, but today movies and games are the fashion. Walks and strolls with father and mother have been superseded by hikes with others.

The work of moral and religious training once directed by parents is now attempted by the church school and other outside organizations. The increasing number of small families is proof that there is an increasing resignation of parents.

It is no wonder that we have a crime wave and problems of incorrigible youth. There has been too much parental resignation. No one can do the parents' work in molding character and furnishing the nation with the moral sinews of a strong citizenship.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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(3) That of holiness which moves one to pray and not to be led into temptation and moves him to long to be delivered from the Evil One.

(4) Regular prayer (Dan. 6:10). Though prohibited by royal decree from asking a petition from any god or man except the king, Daniel did not depart from his regular custom of prayer to God three times a day, morning, noon, and night. He deliberately knelt in prayer.

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns

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Church Forum

How may the week's program in answer to the United Protestant call to penitence and prayer be planned most efficiently?

The following type of program is submitted for the week's observance "Keep the church open daily. Ask all who will to come into the sanctuary for meditation and prayer. This is to be a week of confession, penitence and prayer."

The youth of the church should have one meeting at least. The subject "The Examined Life" is suggested as a theme for discussion Sunday evening.

Many pastors may desire to suggest an observance of Penitence and Prayer in the homes of the church. The family may follow the daily topics for the week and make use of the prayers.

Ministers meetings to discuss this subject are suggested.

The regular mid-week prayer service should be a special observance of Penitence and Prayer.

Group meetings in some central church or in homes is advisable with the entire emphasis on personal penitence, sincere prayer and a reconsecration of self."

The range of visibility ahead is measured by that faith which gives substance to things hoped for though unseen.—Faist.

Divine grace makes no provision for being right with God and wrong with men.

Only the man without convictions of his own will wait for a referendum.

World Religious News

An immense granary which was used by the Romans in Egypt during the second century of the Christian era has recently been discovered.

There are 2,500,000 negro children unreached by any form of Bible teaching and half the Indian population of America is not touched by Christianity, according to statistics issued by the Missionary Review of the World.

The number of churches dedicated to St. Patrick throughout the world are estimated by a London Catholic paper to be over 1000.

The largest cannon in the world is said to be one in the Riverside Baptist church, New York City. The second largest is being installed in the Chapel Tower of Chicago University. It consists of 72 bells ranging in weight from 10,000 to nearly 37,000 pounds. The combined weight of the bells is 220 tons. The bells were made in England and were presented to the University by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. They will be dedicated in October.

The monks of Buckfast Abbey erected with their own hands the newly consecrated abbey church. Following the ceremony, they again donned aprons and resumed their building labors. The completion and ornamentation of the church will take another four or five years.

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Power and machinery, money and goods, are useful only as they set us free to live.—Henry Ford

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An epigram is a half truth so stated that it will irritate the people who happen to believe the other half.—Shailer Matthews.

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Tigers Defeated, 7 - 0, By Eighty Yard Run

St. Mary's Signal Caller Sprints

An 80-yard sprint, behind a wall of interference, by Sullivan, Lancaster St. Mary's quarterback, defeated the Tigers Friday afternoon, 7-0, before a large crowd of gridiron fans. The run came early in the second period.

The first period of the contest had been evenly played with the Lancaster team using all kinds of chances and getting away with them. Sullivan called for passes, laterals and everything else while deep in his own territory but only in the first part of the game did the Tigers obtain a break. Gaines Hill intercepted a forward pass and carried it to the 21-yard mark, but failure of the line to hold prevented the Red and Black from moving the ball.

At the outset of the second period the Red and Black seemed to have the better of the argument gaining two first downs but White was forced to punt from his 40-yard line and Sullivan grabbed the ball in the center of the field on the 20-yard stripe. The Red and Black right end cut in too quick and the Irish signal-barker, taking advantage of this fact, reversed his field and sped up the south side line. Several of his men formed a wall in front of him and displayed an art of blocking that has been seen very seldomly on the local grid.

25 YARDS UNMOLESTED

The last 25 yards of Sullivan's run were unmolested. Daugherty, big center, who was the thorn in the side of the Tiger team all

through the game, place-kicked for the extra point.

It was only a few minutes later that the Tigers nearly scored. They had worked the ball down the field on a series of smashes by Hill and White and on several passes to Bill Hegele. With the ball on the 30-yard line White heaved a pretty aerial to Hegele who was driving fast toward the goal line. Hegele leaped into the air, stretched out his hands for the ball and for a moment the crowd thought he might catch it, but the ball fell to the ground. Hegele made a noble attempt but to no avail.

White then punted the ball out of bounds on the 1-yard line just before the half ended.

SECOND IS STOPPED

Gaines Hill and Bill Robinson joined shoulders to block a second Lancaster touchdown shortly after the third period opened. Lancaster had received and was forced to kick after which Dean White heaved a pass in the direction of Hegele. Daugherty had pulled out of the line and intercepted the ball. He sped toward the goal but Hill came across the field to smear him on the 11-yard line. On the next play Sullivan called for a lateral pass and when it was fumbled Robinson fell on it on the 18-yard line.

Then came the Tigers' strongest drive for the goal. White and Hill smashed for two first downs and just as Hill made the second Lancaster was called for lugging and penalized 15 yards. A pass to Hegele took the ball to the 32-yard mark. Three plays made what looked like a first down but no one called to measure the distance and the officials didn't either. On the fourth down about a foot was lost and the first down was missed by three inches, giving the ball to St. Mary's on the 22-yard mark.

Lancaster made a first down then kicked and Circleville kicked after failing to gain.

The fourth quarter was uneventful, with both teams trying desperately to cross the goal line. The Red and Black gained two first downs during the session while holding Lancaster safe although the Green recovery one fumbled punt during the session.

LIVE DIFFERENT

The Tiger line did not play like it did at Lancaster the week before. Blocking was poor and the general appearance of the squad was that the members figured St. Mary's would not be so tough. Gaines Hill and Dean White played desperately all through the game with big Gaines being the object of what roughness appeared in the game.

Next week the Tigers will meet Westerville here in the opening game of the Central Buckeye League season.

Lineup and summary:
 Theding LE Hegele
 Showalter LT Robinson
 Timmes LG Rooney
 Daugherty C Wallace
 Van Auker RG Cook
 Smith RT Miller
 Abbott RE Skaggs
 Sullivan Q White
 Fey LH Hundley
 Sheridan RH Speakman
 Blaire FB G. Hill

Score by quarters:
 St. Mary's 0 7 0 0-7.
 Touchdown: Sullivan.
 Point after touchdown: Daugherty, placekick.

C. H. S. substitutes: K. Hill for Skaggs; Steele for Hundley, Hundley for Steele; Truex for Miller; Mader for K. Hill.

Officials: Kolb of Ohio Wesleyan, referee; Simmons of Greenfield, umpire; Hanley, Circleville, head linesman.

FLYING MAYOR

BARNWELL, S. C.—G. C. Fuller believes he is the only mayor in the United States who owns and pilots his own airplane and has his own private airport. Fuller, who is mayor of Barnwell, has made a number of cross-country flights.

"A" Stars Who Go to White Sox



With the transfer of three of his star performers of the 1929-1930-1931 championship era to the Chicago White Sox, in a strictly cash transaction, Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is following his usual custom of breaking up a great machine and beginning to build all over again. The three players who go to the White Sox are Jimmy Dykes (left), Mule Haas (top right) and Al Simmons (lower right). For years Simmons has been considered the best outfielder in the majors and in 1930 and 1931 he was batting champion of the American League. His acquisition by the Chicago team is considered the most important constructive move made by the White Sox since 1915 when it acquired Joe Jackson.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

BEXLEY'S Central Buckeye

league team threw a real scare into Columbus North high school Friday losing by a score of only 18-12. Marysville was bumped 12-0 by London and Grandview continued its winning ways, 45 to 0 from Worthington. No news from Westerville's game. The Tigers played their second game without crossing the goal line, and, as a matter of fact without entering the 15-yard zone.

A few scores:
 Lancaster 12, Logan 0;
 Chillicothe 12, Wilmington 0;
 Columbus South 31, Ironton 0;
 Greenfield East 19, Central 0;
 Cincinnati Withrow 48; Norwood 0;
 Coshocton 37, Cambridge 0.

Foster Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, was to start as a half-back this afternoon for Princeton university against Amherst in the opening game of the season provided a leg injury has recovered sufficiently. Bales, a junior, with James, another half-back, are Princeton's biggest hopes this year.

Ohio Wesleyan's football team was outweighed nine pounds to the man this afternoon; and also outweighed about five to one as far as substitutes are concerned. Howard White, weighing 174, was down to start at the right half-back berth.

There are tender shoots in the spring and when women kill their husbands because they love them.

When Her People become The Tribe the honeymoon is definitely over.

PULSE OF INDUSTRY

(Continued From Page One.)

BRYAN—The Bryan Canning Company reopened for a two-week run for the packing of sweet corn.

CLEVELAND—Giving employment to 300 additional workers, the city utilities department began operations on a six-hour day, five-day week basis. The department already has 1,000 employees.

SANDUSKY—Eighty employed mostly women and girls returned to work in the plant of the Jackson Underwear Company, and officials said another force of 80 may be called.

NELSONVILLE—With 60 persons employed, this city's newest industry, the William Brooks Shoe Company, is manufacturing 300 pairs of shoes daily.

FREMONT—Mayor W. H. Schwartz presided at an impressive ceremony marking the opening of the Fremont refinery of the Continental Sugar Company for the fall season. Three hundred persons were given employment.

TOLEDO—A total of 4,300 men worked on a three-day week basis at the Willys-Overland company to fill nearly 3,000 orders on hand. NEWARK—Four hundred and fifty men were recalled to work when the Heisey Glass Plant, the Holophane Glass Plant and the Vogelmeier Brick Yard resumed operations.

PAINESVILLE—The Standard Chromate Manufacturing Company reopened its plant with 50 men employed.

MARTINS FERRY—Preparing for the reception of an expected big order, a small force of men has been placed at work in the Beans Foundry, cleaning and renovating the place.

GAIN 65 PERCENT

LORAIN—Operations were stepped up 65 percent at the The Shovel Company with the 300 men employed getting 65 percent more working time.

AKRON—The office force at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company began a five-day week working schedule to provide more unemployed with work.

OTTAWA—Operating at full blast, a force of 100 men worked in two shifts at the South Ottawa plant of the Ohio Sugar Company.

NEW HAVEN—The Huron-co Fertilizer Company reopened its plant to serve farmers within a radius of 20 miles of the plant.

CINCINNATI—Fifty additional men were put to work at the Philip Carey Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of Asphalt roofing and allied materials.

HAMILTON—The City Coach

Company, of Hamilton, was incorporated for 250 shares at no par stock.

IRONTON—Fifteen new electric machines were installed in the Reid Shirt factory, giving employment to 60 persons.

DENNISON—A crew of 35 men was reemployed yesterday when five additional Pennsylvania railroad trains were put into operation.

VERSAILLES—The Buckeye Overall Company placed 45 more men and women on their payrolls. ALLIANCE—Rehiring 100 employees, the Machine Steel Casting Company resumed production.

CUYAHOGA FALLS—A new concern, the Bruens Company, poultry dressers, has been located here.

CLAIM COOPER

(Continued From Page One)

feated him for the gubernatorial nomination in the May primaries, have kept him in the public eye.

The white-haired, dynamic Fess, who is as active as any of the junior senators, does not look with disfavor upon Cooper taking his seat in the upper house of Congress, it is reliably reported.

Although several other leading Republicans probably will hasten to take the place of Fess, preventing the Ohio senior senator from taking sides without causing embarrassment, there are many reasons why Fess should favor Cooper.

Cooper, like Fess, is an ardent churchman. Moreover, the two have fought side by side in the prohibition wars, both remaining staunch in their friendship to the Anti-Saloon League and other dries. On many questions they see eye to eye.

Cooper's candidacy for the senate has passed the possibility stage and become an actuality, as certain as anything in politics can be two years ahead, the ex-governor's associates say.

Many influential Ohio Republican leaders have given him their promises of support.

HOOVER ADVISED

Fess, who went into politics from the quiet life of a professor, has been one of the closest advisers of President Herbert Hoover.

In 1928, a short time after he gave up personal ambitions for winning the Republican presidential nomination, he became keynoter of the national convention at Kansas City.

After becoming chairman of the national committee, he was leading counsellor of the president, and is credited by temperance workers with keeping Mr. Hoover securely on the side of the dries. When he was surrendered his national chairmanship at the 1932 convention, he was still one of the president's "inner circle."

WHITE'S PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

by the governor were provided in the completed bills, which were passed only after joint conferences were held to reach a compromise in a deadlock which lasted for several hours.

It was agreed to make all salary and wage reductions on the following scale:

Five per cent on the first \$1000 or less.
 Ten per cent on the next \$1000.
 12 1-2 per cent from the third \$1,000.
 15 per cent from the fourth \$1,000.
 17 1-2 per cent from the fifth \$1,000.
 20 per cent of all in excess of \$5,000.

The governor's plan provided for five per cent cuts on the first \$1,000; 10 per cent on the second \$1,000, and 15 per cent on all sums exceeding \$5,000 a year.

ROHE, NICKELS ACT

The heavier slashes for officials receiving higher salaries is the result of a movement started by Senator Robert L. Rohe (R) of Tiffin and Senator Walter J. Nickels (R) of New Philadelphia, members of the senate economy shown no disposition to oppose the more drastic plan.

Total annual reductions from the new legislation, which is automatically repealed on Jan. 1, 1935 will be: State officials and employees, \$1,700,000; county officials and employees, \$400,000; and election officials and employees, \$150,000.

The total saving is almost the same as that provided in the governor's plan. Under the adopted scale, the salary of the governor will be cut from \$10,000 to \$8,400 as compared with the \$8,800 proposed by Governor White. The new plan was worked out specifically to "sock the big fellows."

NO VOTE ON LAW

Efforts of Senator Joseph N. Ackerman (R) of Cleveland to get a record vote of the legislature on the subject of prohibition were stifled in committee in the final session.

Ackerman asked that a referendum vote be taken in 1933 on repeal of the 18th amendment, and wished only to obtain a record vote for campaign purposes, he admitted. The resolution was referred to the dry-dominated temperance committee, where it was killed.

Monthly installment payment of taxes, proposed by Senator Nickels also lost out in the last session. Nickels proposed appointment of an investigating committee, and the senate concurred, only to have the house vote down the plan.

ACTRESS SERIOUS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 1.—Her illness suddenly taking a critical turn, Belle Bennett, motion picture actress, today was fighting for her life in the cedars of Lebanon hospital. Miss Bennett is suffering from a complication of disorders following a breakdown recently in the east.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville \$3.75 per ton

At Our Yards.
 Flour \$3.20 Barrel.
 New Corn Meal One and One-Half Cent Pound in Bulk.
 Phones No. 12 or 49.

CRITES MILLING COMPANY

SAVE JOHN RUSKIN CIGAR BANDS

Ask your dealer for new Premium Catalog. More Havana tobacco is now used in JOHN RUSKIN, making it the greatest cigar value at 5c. Smoke the size you prefer — Perfecto Extra or Panetela.

NOW 5¢ MORE HAVANA

Delightfully MILD

John Ruskin CIGARS SATISFY 10¢ SMOKERS.
 L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J., Makers.

BISHOPS TO FACE STRONG OHIO TEAM

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—Coach George Gauthier, of Ohio Wesleyan, this afternoon was to lead his Battling Bishops to slaughter in what officially was billed as a football tilt with Ohio State university at the big Ohio Stadium here.

Even the most optimistic of Wesleyan fans could concede nothing but a defeat. Some followers of America's greatest collegiate sport predicted that scarlet and gray wave would pile up a large score against the invading Bishops. Others were equally as sure that Coach Sam Williamson would hold the full power of his squad in check and tally only enough points to make the win consistent. Take your choice!

Wesleyan defeated Wilmington 20 to 0 last Saturday while today's contest will be Ohio State's first appearance of 1932 on the gridiron. The Buck are being highly touted as possessing the first team since 1921 that will make a serious bid for the Western Conference championship.

GANZEL'S CIRCUIT HIT AIDS MILLERS

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1.—A cracking homer over the fence by Foster Ganzel, third baseman of Minneapolis, today put the American Association titlists one game ahead of the Newark Bears, winners in the International league, in the little world's series conflict.

The terrific poke came at the end of a ten-inning hurling duel between Pete Jablonowski of Newark and "Dutch" Henry of the Millers, giving the association chieftains a 2 to 1 triumph. Each team had won a game previously. They will resume the series tomorrow in Minneapolis.

Joe Hauser, Miller's first baseman, smacked a four-sacker in the seventh inning to give Henry the lead but Charlie Hargreaves of Newark homered right after that to make it even-Stephen. Newark bagged seven hits in all, against five for Minneapolis.

\$4,000 In Premiums Offered Free

In Circleville's 29th Annual

PUMPKIN SHOW
OCTOBER 5-6-7-8

Make your entry to department chairman and share in these cash awards

Your entry will help make the 29th annual show

BIGGER AND BETTER

NO ENTRANCE FEE CHARGED TO EXHIBITORS.

SPARTAN TEAM MEETS CARDS

Only Team In League Using Notre Dame System Plays At Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 1.—When Portsmouth's league leading Spartans meet the Chicago Cardinals at Universal Stadium here Sunday afternoon, Tri-State fans will get an eyeful of plays which made Notre Dame a name to be conjured with from coast to coast and put Knute Rockne in football's all time hall of fame. Jack Chevigny, the late great Rock's right hand man who now coaches the Red Birds uses the Notre Dame system of play exclusively. His is the only team in the National Football League to do so.

Off to a flying start with a 7 to 0 victory over the New York Giants the Spartans, tutored by George Potosy Clark whom Zuppke called the "brainiest back that ever donned a headgear," fans here are not expecting Portsmouth's home field winning streak to strike any snags no matter how formidable the opposition. Last Sunday's win proved conclusively that the Clarkmen have just as strong if not a stronger team than the 1931 entry which shared honors along with Green Bay as world champions.

Probable starting lineup:
 Spartans Cardinals
 McKalip L. E. Rogge
 Armstrong L. T. Douds
 Bodenger L. G. Gordon
 Randolph C. Moynihan
 Emerson R. G. Sterbach
 Christensen R. T. Graham
 Ebbing R. E. Creighton
 Clark Q Peters
 Lumpkin L. H. Holmer
 Alford R. H. Stennett
 Cavosie F. B. Holm

EXPECT 52,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—October came in like a lamb today. Gladden ding more than 52,000 fans who were expected to jam into Wrigley field to see the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs reopen hostilities in the third game of the world's baseball series.

"Fair and warmer," was Forecaster C. A. Donnell's cheering prediction, giving promise of ideal baseball weather. There was only a remote threat of rain in the weather observer's report of anticipated increasing cloudiness.

Not such a happy outlook was accorded the fourth series game scheduled for tomorrow. The weatherman predicted cloudiness with possibility of showers for Sunday.

PICKAWAY WINS

Pickaway-tpw baseball athletes defeated Adelphi's team Friday at Pickaway-tpw school by a score of 9-7. Pickaway secured 13 hits and Adelphi eight.

Estel was on the mound for the winners with Dudleson catching, and Neff and Smith formed the Adelphi battery.

P. Wilson, Rhoades, Brown, Dunkle and Estel each secured two hits for Pickaway while Neff and R. and J. Congrove did the hitting for Adelphi.

Leist of Capital U. umpired the game.

The seascope stolen at a Kansas City art store show probably was taken by someone wanting a cheap vacation at the shore.

LOOK SHARP ON "DULL" DAYS!

OUR ADVERTISING MANAGER SENDS A LITTLE SHOPPING-TRIP TO GENTLE READERS

Your have noticed that on some days there is more advertising in your newspaper than on other days.

Friday, for instance, we carry many messages to help you with your over-Sunday shopping. Certain department stores have their favorite days for advertising certain merchandise.

But—here's the tip—on days when the paper seems "thin-est," you sometimes discover the biggest bargains. It stands to reason that some advertisers prefer to run their announcements on days when the advertising columns are less crowded. And thus by looking sharp on the seemingly dull days you encounter surprises!

In fact, de don't think there's ever a time when one can draw an honest yawn and say "nothing in the paper today."

When it comes to advertising-news, there's nothing in the paper that one can afford to miss!

Circleville Herald

Established in 1892, and the
first newspaper published in
the town of Circleville, Ohio.

Published every day except Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday.

Published by J. W. Cullen, Jr.,
Editor and Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER

Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
No. 1 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit
Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail One Year, \$4; six months
\$2.50; three months \$1.50; one
month 50c; Delivered by carrier
per week, 15c; \$6 per year in ad-
vance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
as Second Class Matter

On Trail of Cold Germ

JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY scientists with a \$195,000 prosecution fund have by circumstantial evidence, convicted an ultra-microscopic and non-filterable germ of causing the common cold. If they can execute that obnoxious microbe, they will deserve a reward many times that amount.

The evidence against the cold germ produced up to this time is mostly of a negative nature. It cannot be seen, cannot be filtered out of solution and cannot be made to grow and multiply in the laboratory. These are the reasons why it has been playing havoc with human disposition, comfort and health throughout the ages, and why its nemesis is probably still far off.

Undismayed, the scientists continue their campaign to isolate the offending germ so that something can be done about it. And until more substantial evidence emerges from the laboratories, it will remain the most ironic commentary on modern medicine that the commonest of diseases is still a mystery and still out of reach of positive prevention and cure.

There is little solace in the fact that the scientists have proved that the common cold is infectious something that laity has long suspected, unless that solace shall come from the knowledge that, knowing the facts, the public will be more careful in its sneezing and coughing.

Pied Pipers

ENGINEERS are especially blamed for making this world different from what it was, bringing on the industrial age, accentuating the machine civilization and disturbing the old "natural" ways, as if these are evils without compensating virtues.

By the secret charm of their science the engineers have helped to rid society of at least some of its hard and unremitting toil and to free it of those anxieties which like pests infested the home of people on the edge of want. But those who have been released from these cares now complain of the price which they are asked to pay in noise, congestion, surplus product, great fortunes, unemployment and restlessness.

What? But there never was a time when it was so carefully evaluated, never a time when it has been so generally used for better things and so widely distributed. Industrial justice? Never has the world been so sensitive to it. Art? Architecture has evolved and other forms of art will find their way out. Religion and morals? The scientists and engineers will never be able to upset the truth.

The scientists and engineers are the Pied Pipers of the modern industrial world, leading the new generation into a glorious land. It is not a cavern of despair into which they are leading us.

Borealis

A CAMPAIGN more than ever resolute is under way to rob the aurora borealis of its secrets. For centuries this strange phenomenon has fired the imagination of scientists and of late years much valuable data has been organized. But a great deal remains to be learned. The effort has now been made international in scope.

This offensive, waged by specialists of many lands, is not altogether a matter of scientific curiosity for in this age of electrical development the Northern Lights represent frequently an inimitable force of greater or less potency.

Many an otherwise good night for radio reception is ruined by the mischievous Aurora Borealis. It has even been caught upsetting telegraph communication in the United States—charging the wires with excess electricity and making it impossible for a time to send messages.

It is not thought likely, however, that even with international mass formation and the aid of all the resources of modern science that this ancient wild spirit of the North can be brought to bay without a prolonged struggle.

A druggist confesses that the typical prescription contains a dime's worth of helpful ingredients. Something like a farm cure, in other words.

At what stage in the campaign will Governor Roosevelt prove he was born on a farm by pitching hay in a double-breasted business suit?

It doesn't take a very big heart to give a worthy cause the money that rightfully belongs to your grocer.

Is it so redundant to call an executive of Chile the "provisional president pro tem?"

MURDER of the NIGHT CLUB LADY

THE NEW THATCHER COLT DETECTIVE MYSTERY

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

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SYNOPSIS

Lola Carewe, "The Night Club Lady", and her guest, Christine Quires, are mysteriously murdered in the former's apartment. Scorpions were the instruments of death. The police suspect Guy Everett, the last person to see Christine alive. Lola had blackmailed Everett. He, however, claims that Christine discovered a plot to kill Lola and feared for her own life because of her knowledge. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt learns that a young Paris bank clerk, named Basil Boucher, loved Lola. After robbing a bank to buy her a ruby, Basil disappeared. His parents sold medical laboratory specimens. Mrs. Carewe, Lola's mother, became hysterical at the mention of Basil, calling her daughter a beast and saying Lola never loved him. Edward Quires, Christine's brother, left his Rochester home for New York following the receipt of a telegram the day of the murders. Christine was to have inherited wealth shortly. Suspicion also points to Dr. Hugh Baldwin when it is disclosed that he purchased scorpions. He had stated heart failure caused the deaths. Colt, calling to question Baldwin, finds him dead—from a scorpion bite! Mrs. Baldwin reveals that she knew her husband was involved with Lola. A search of the physician's desk is made.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

COLT was opening drawer after drawer without finding a shred, not a scrap, of any intimate personal data. There remained but two drawers yet to go, when I heard Colt give a low exclamation of triumphant surprise.

"Look, Tony!" he called. "Look what we have found here!"

The Commissioner was holding up an envelope, long and white and sealed, across the face of which was written in bold black strokes, "Statement of Hugh Baldwin, M.D." To be opened only if and when he dies suddenly or mysteriously.

Colt handled that envelope with the greatest care. He realized that here in his hand might lie an explanation of three tragedies.

On the other hand, it might be nothing of the kind. Often enough, fraudulent statements cleverly forged have been left near dead bodies, to make death appear self-inflicted. In such cases the very sealing of the envelope may hold a fragile and yet most valuable clue. Thus Colt treated this sealed document with almost reverential respect.

He carried it over to the window and held it up to the light. Through the rather flimsy linen paper of the envelope, he could make out some of the written characters within. Then with the blade of a pocket knife, he began to work loose the lower flaps of the envelope—the parts that are sealed in the factory—leaving the flap which the writer had pasted down untouched for further examination.

Now he drew forth from the envelope a sheaf of papers, written across in bold lettering with a heavy black pencil, in a strongly characteristic hand. We sat down and read the statement together.

"I am leaving this memorandum because I fully realize that I may be put out of the way by my enemies—or that I may yet decide to end my own worthless life. In either case, I want the truth to be known. I say my enemies, but I should say Christine Quires and Lola Carewe. I do not intend to lose my life at the whim of these two vampires in human form or go out without leaving behind me the evidence that shall revenge my murder. And it is likely that if I do go suddenly and violently, it will be murder."

"The facts of my relationship with these two women are simple and direct enough. I was the physician for Mr. Gifford, the husband of Lola Carewe. Mr. Gifford was not a very ill man at the time of



"Look, Tony!" he called. "Look what we have found here!"

his marriage. He suffered from indigestion and I treated him for this with a simple remedy. But upon one occasion, I wrote a prescription and through some incaulable fragment of circumstance which deflected my attention at the time I wrote down an ingredient which I had no intention of ordering. The combination which I had prescribed resulted therefore in a poisonous dose. The fact is that I, his trusted physician, killed Mr. Gifford."

"Of course, I did not intend to kill him. But he did die solely as a result of my carelessness. When I realized what had happened, I was struck dumb with horror. I had always been an honorable practitioner. I have often heard the joke that doctors bury their mistakes. I know that honorable doctors do nothing of the kind. I went directly to the widow, whom the world now knows as Lola Carewe, and told her what I had done. She took pity on me with what seemed to me then a great compassion. She told me that she could find it in the heart to forgive and forget, but that she felt in justice to herself I should write out a statement and give it to her."

"This I did. I thought the matter was over. The door was closed on that incident and I breathed freely. In a little while, it was to me as if it had never happened. But how wrong I was! Suddenly I had to open that door in my life again. For Lola Carewe now began to take advantage of my position to hold over me a power that practically made me her slave. She made me invest my savings in her worthless schemes. And worse than that she had me do it!"

"At the time her husband died, I had the moral courage to face the world and acknowledge my mistake. I could have done again—if not in my profession, then in some other work where new success would depend upon the trust of people who would commit their safety to my very lives, to my hands. I could have given up being a doctor and started life anew. But my inspired mood had passed. I had been given. I did not have the courage to defy Lola when she made these demands on me. Now my career, my profession, my work, had become dearer to me than anything

else. I am a good physician and I am proud of my record in spite of that one fatal mistake. But I have been a weak tool in this woman's hands."

"It was thus that I came to know the real mystery of Lola Carewe. I was one of the few men in New York who ever knew the truth about her. Of course I did not know all. Probably no one but Lola could claim that sinister distinction. But I knew enough to understand the amazing practices which she introduced into New York. I learned how Lola kept herself unceasingly in funds, although she was notoriously one of the most extravagant women in New York."

"Lola Carewe was a blackmailer. That was the only card she knew how to play. She would not gamble or steal, and I do not believe she had it in her heart to love any man. No other crime interested her except extortion. In that grisly and awful business she seemed to take an unholy pleasure. From this came her money, in a secret, underground river of gold. The number of men and women in New York City who have paid tribute to this blackmailing beauty would astonish the rest of the town."

"Lola introduced no fancy sleights of her own into her blackmailing schemes. She used the time-worn methods. She first led her victim into some vicious practice or pursuit, got overwhelming evidence, and then bled him for the rest of his life. It is a game probably as old as the Bible courtesans. There is nothing new in it. But it continues to be terribly effective."

"How, then, did I fit in to such a picture? How could I help her in her infamous conduct? The answer is simple and horrible—I provided drugs for her friends. She seduced and made them everlasting victims of cocaine, morphine, hashish, and opium. She generally began with the use of marijuana cigarettes. I provided the drugs. I was in her power—the only power that she understood or cared to use—and she blackmailed me into giving her victims the drugs they demanded. Later, she did not care whether I gave them the drugs or not—all that she wanted, then, was tribute money. If it were not forthcoming, wife or husband was betrayed, homes wrecked—it was seldom that her levy was not paid on time."

(The Circleville Herald, October 1, 1932, page 4)

Radio Day By Day

SATURDAY 3:45. Baseball—WORLD'S SERIES. WLW—Cincinnati—6:15. Old Man Sunshine; 6:30. Bob Newhall; 7. Amos 'n' Andy. 11. Doodle-so-ers. WJZ—Detroit—6:30. Dick Gaspar's Orch.; 7. Amos 'n' Andy; 8:30. Johnny Hamp's Orch.; 10:30. Three Keys; 11. Southern Day Dreamers; 12. Jack Denny and His Orchestra. WGN—Chicago—7:30. Tom Dick and Harry; 9. Music that Satisfies; 11. Frankie Trumbauer's Orch.; 11:30. Wayne King and His Orch.; 12. Bernie Cummins and His Orch.; 12:30. Clyde McCoy and His Orchestra.

SUNDAY WLW—Cincinnati—12. Three Amos 'n' Andy; 1. Paul Whiteman; 2. Three Bakers; 11:30. Vox Humana; 12. William Stoess's Orch. WJZ—Detroit—6:30. Dick Gaspar's Orch.; 7. Amos 'n' Andy; 8:30. Johnny Hamp's Orch.; 10:30. Three Keys; 11. Southern Day Dreamers; 12. Jack Denny and His Orchestra. WGN—Chicago—7:30. Tom Dick and Harry; 9. Music that Satisfies; 11. Frankie Trumbauer's Orch.; 11:30. Wayne King and His Orch.; 12. Bernie Cummins and His Orch.; 12:30. Clyde McCoy and His Orchestra.

Romance Ended?



Though both parties to the recent reports are persons of the effect that Ruth Elder, who almost flew the Atlantic four years ago, and her husband, Walter Camp, are at the party of the ways, and will soon take proceedings. The above was Mrs. Camp was made at the party of the World Series in New York.

Necessity is also the mother of triplets.

Help the Helping Hand



The Daily Horoscope

Saturday, Oct. 1, 1932

Conflicting aspects occur during the morning hours which incline to melancholy, discontent and apprehension. Much earnestness may prevail, yet one's plans are apt to fail.

Unlooked-for rebuffs and disappointment from older people, especially among the women which may hamper the younger folks. The judgment of those who are old may seem to be warped during this aspect, therefore one should ask few favors from them, make no changes, it will pay to wait for the later hours of the day.

Older women employees holding positions of responsibility may feel discouraged and also some fault be found with their system of doing things.

The afternoon vibrations, according to astrology, incline one to rashness, quarrels, extravagance and litigation.

Danger of fevers, small pox and other martial-inflammatory distempers may rise.

This is not a favorable time for nervous people as there will be much mental tension, nervousness, irritability, impatience and lack of consideration. Sales people should be on the lookout for intense customers who should be handled carefully.

The day is unfavorable for new and important undertakings. Caution should be observed in dealing with ladies who are of the nervous type; it is also important that one use caution in dealing with matters relating to liquids, land, property or produce.

Children born on this day can carry out their plans and run their life largely by feeling and intuition.

Annie Besant, 1847. British religious leader and theosophist, was born on this date. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include, Richard Stockton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, as well as Giacomo Barozio de Vignola, 1567, noted Italian architect.

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Sunday, Oct. 2, 1932

The combined influence of the aspects which operate throughout the day and evening are good. They favor matters of art, beauty, adornment, pleasure, social gatherings, spiritual meetings, fraternal and occult affairs.

There is a favorable sign for entertaining, based upon intellectual lines. Mercury's influence makes it good for correspondence, consultations and conferences. The vibrations of today favor sociability and matters relating to education, philosophy, science and the higher mind.

Women's work should show satisfactory results today as there is a lucky sign for those interested in organization or teaching. The score declares.

Optimism should be the prevailing mood and candidates for political preferment may feel the encouraging effects of certain aspects today. Many successful reform movements are foreshadowed and the astrologers foresee many demands made during the next few weeks.

Astrologers foretell better times ahead because of our approaching the third and last wave of the depression which is set by the seers as Nov. 20th of this year, while the world's crisis is predicted to end at this time, it may require

many months for certain types of people and industries to properly recover from the financial strain of the past three years. This is especially true of the real estate business.

Persons whose birthday it is, are likely to witness a taste for mental pursuits during the coming two weeks, their minds at this time are likely to be clear and responsive.

Children born on this day are extremely fond of music and all things artistic. They may be sensitive and feel things keenly. They are sympathetic and interested in the lives of others.

Paul von Hindenburg, German field marshal and president of Germany, was born on this date. Others who celebrated it as a birthday include Ferdinand Foch, French marshal and World War generalissimo and Franz Listz.

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MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA
The mad, but merry, Four Marx Brothers, specialists in nonsense, are starred in "Horse Feathers," one of their moving pictures, which comes to the Cliftona Theatre Sunday.

"Horse Feathers," like previous Marx Brothers pictures, is sheer foolery, with the bemustached Groucho talking and punning at a terrific rate, slow-moving Chico answering in Italian dialect and occasionally playing the piano, red-wigged Harpo chasing his blondes, and almost-normal Zeppo making love to the ingenue.

In "Horse Feathers," however, they have definite roles. Groucho is a college president who took that job to get his son, Zeppo, out of school, where he has spent 12 years or so. Chico is the village bootlegger, and Harpo the village dog-catcher.

Between them, they manage to tear the college and everything else to pieces.

"Horse Feathers" was written by Bert Kalmar, Harry Ruby and S. J. Perelman, noted comedy-makers themselves. Music and lyrics are by Kalmar and Ruby, with Norman McLeod directing. Perelman author of several humorous books collaborated on "Monkey Business," a previous Marx Brothers picture while Ruby and Kalmar authored numerous Broadway musical hits, worked on the stage production of "Animal Crackers." McLeod directed "Monkey Business."

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KINGSTON

The Presbyterian Guild met on Wednesday afternoon September 28 in the lower room of the church with forty member and guests present and the following committee in charge: Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Mary Sharpe, Mrs. John A. Wilson, Mrs. S. A. Teague and Mrs. Fred Radcliffe.

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by all singing a hymn and the president, Mrs. W. D. Wood presiding. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. S. A. Teague read the Scripture lesson taken from first chapter of James.

Mrs. Teague also read a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox "Joy and Today." Mrs. Teague closed with prayer. The secretary, Mrs. F. P. Long read the minutes, which were approved as read. During the business session it was announced that the Executive committee met on Tuesday evening and decided to give the annual chicken dinner on Wednesday evening Oct. 12, Columbus Day and no one can forget it. The men of the church will help solicit and the money to be used for expenses of the church.

The following splendid program was presented Sunday will be Ohio History Day the program was based on that subject: Vocal solo "Beautiful Ohio" by Mrs. F. C. Leasure, accompanied by Mrs. Dwight N. Famulener; reading "Why Ohio is Called the Buckeye State" by Mrs. J. O. Black from Howe's History and a poem "The Logan Elm" by Frank Grubb of New Holland; reading, Mrs. N. J. Dunlap, who read several interesting points in Ohio, viz. Mt. Pleasant at Lancaster, Ash Cave, Serpent Mound and gave a list of some of the noted men born in Ohio, Presidents, Senators, etc.

Song, "When Mother Played the Organ" by Mrs. Leasure; reading "Early History of Ohio" by Mrs. Margaret Dalbey; duet "Sundown" by Mrs. Emma May and Miss Ada Merriman. Hymn "America the Beautiful" closed the program. Mrs. H. E. Yaple made a plea for the Missionary Society that every one donate all pieces of gold not wanted. The plan worked in Chillicothe. The committee served chicken salad, bread and butter sandwiches and hot coffee.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold Rally Day service on Oct. 5. The program will be published later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stealy and son, George Harold, spent Monday in Columbus.

Ohio History Day will be observed on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Logan Elm park near Nash. This is an annual celebration. Henry F. Sater of Columbus will be the orator for the occasion. The high school band of Circleville will be on the program. The public is cordially invited and those who wish may bring their picnic basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright had for their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stealy and son, George Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright of Fox Post Office.

It is nothing more or less than a bank—authorized by the State Bank Examiner, chartered by the Secretary of State and organized under the laws of the State of Ohio. In this instance, the Albany Hotel employees represent the stockholders, depositors and beneficiaries, hence the Credit Union offers them a simple and convenient system of saving money, and, "when a feller needs a friend," takes care of the short term credit problems of its members at a nominal rate of interest.

If business executives could only visualize, as did Frank R. Dutton, the beneficial results which accrue from the organization of a Credit Union, the almost unbelievable spontaneity of helpful service and cooperation on the part of each and every employee that could not possibly be otherwise obtained, the elimination of interoffice complexities, the establishment of a closer bond of friendship and helpfulness, to say nothing of the raising of the morale of the entire organization, Credit Unions would form an integral part of successful business operation.

The idea is not new, but very proudly the Albany Hotel employees point to the fact that theirs is the first Credit Union to be established in the hotel-world—and it is THEIR Credit Union because they finance it, they operate it and they share in its profits and benefits—the Hotel playing no part in the affairs of the Credit Union.

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Milk Each Day

Is Good For Adults, Too

Every Child and Grownup Should Consume Not Less Than a Quart Daily.

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

INFANTS do not possess that resistance to infection that most adults have. Age enjoys the benefits of experience. Contacts of all sorts have given strength of mind and body.

We do not fall victims to disease, because our tissues have learned how to guard themselves, but the tiny baby has not this advantage. Its tissues are delicate and its powers of resistance are weak.

It took ages to discover why so many babies died. Only a quarter of a century ago, one-fourth of all the babies born in New York City died before reaching one year of age.

But about that time Mr. Nathan Straus proclaimed the importance of clean, germless milk. Then the picture changed. The distribution of milk was made available for every household. What a blessing!

Among the marvels of nature is the problem of feeding the baby. First, mother's milk is a perfect food.

The Ideal Food
But, suppose it is perfect, how readily it could become poisonous if it had to be extracted artificially and submitted to the contamination which cow's milk had in the old days. Taken from the breast as nature taught the baby to get it, the milk is almost sterile, free from dangerous germs.

The baby's first year of existence, certainly, is mother's milk. The baby is fortunate indeed that can enjoy the unmeasured advantage of breast feeding.

I often say the mother's job is the hardest in the world, but it is the best. Job ever given to human beings. To supply an infant with that perfect food which lays the foundation for sturdy, vigorous adult life is a privilege that repays the mother for all her sacrifice.

For one reason or another, unfortunately, some mothers cannot supply the required quality or quantity of milk, and in such cases breast must be substituted, the basis of which is cow's milk.

A Quart per Day
Greatest care then must be used in determining the source of supply. In a great city like New York, Los Angeles, or Chicago, where alert health officials guard the milk and reliable distributors supply it, there is no danger. Health officers in those cities and in many others in this country will gladly find the mother what distributors supply dependable milk.

Let me close with this statement: No matter what its price, pure milk is the cheapest food. Not alone for the infant, but for every adult and child in the family, milk should be purchased in such quantities as to be convenient for cooking purposes. The rule should be a quart per day for every person.

Answers to Health Queries
F. M. H. Q.—What can be done for one who has lost the hearing from "degenerated nerves?"

A.—It is probable that nothing can be done if the nerves are actually degenerated.

Did You Ever Stop To Think—
"Helping others to help themselves" is always a topical subject, and every executive is always interested in the welfare of his employees; but it remained for Frank R. Dutton, Managing Director of the Albany Hotel, Delve, to pave the way to the formation of the Albany Hotel Employees Credit Union.

The idea is not new, but very proudly the Albany Hotel employees point to the fact that theirs is the first Credit Union to

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

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Karl J. Herrmann, Manager,

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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On Trail of Cold Germ

JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY scientists with a \$195,000 prosecution fund have by circumstantial evidence, convicted an ultra-microscopic and non-filterable germ of causing the common cold. If they can execute that obnoxious microbe, they will deserve a reward many times that amount.

The evidence against the cold germ produced up to this time is mostly of a negative nature. It cannot be seen, cannot be filtered out of solution and cannot be made to grow and multiply in the laboratory. These are the reasons why it has been playing havoc with human disposition, comfort and health throughout the ages, and why its nemesis is probably still far off.

Undismayed, the scientists continue their campaign to isolate the offending germ so that something can be done about it. And until more substantial certainties emerge from the laboratories, it will remain the most ironic commentary on modern medicine that the commonest of diseases is still a mystery and still out of reach of positive prevention and cure.

There is little solace in the fact that the scientists have proved that the common cold is infectious something that laity has long suspected, unless that solace shall come from the knowledge that, knowing the facts, the public will be more careful in its sneezing and coughing.

Pied Pipers

ENGINEERS are especially blamed for making this world different from what it was, bringing on the industrial age, accentuating the machine civilization and disturbing the old "natural" ways, as if these are evils without compensating virtues.

By the secret charm of their science the engineers have helped to rid society of at least some of its hard and unremitting toil and to free it of those anxieties which pests infested the home of people on the edge of want. But those who have been released from these cares now complain of the price which they are asked to pay in noise, congestion, surplus product, great fortunes, unemployment and restlessness.

What? But there never was a time when it was so carefully evaluated, never a time when it has been so generally used for better things and so widely distributed. Industrial justice? Never has the world been so sensitive to it. Art? Architecture has evolved and other forms of art will find their way out. Religion and morals? The scientists and engineers will never be able to upset the truth.

The scientists and engineers are the Pied Pipers of the modern industrial world, leading the new generation into a glorious land. It is not a cavern of despair into which they are leading us.

Borealis

A CAMPAIGN more than ever resolute is under way to rob the aurora borealis of its secrets. For centuries this strange phenomenon has fired the imagination of scientists and of late years much valuable data has been organized. But a great deal remains to be learned. The effort has now been made international in scope.

This offensive, waged by specialists of many lands, is not altogether a matter of scientific curiosity for in this age of electrical development the Northern Lights represent frequently an inimitable force of greater or less potency.

Many an otherwise good night for radio reception is ruined by the mischievous Aurora Borealis. It has even been caught upsetting telegraph communication in the United States—charging the wires with excess electricity and making it impossible for a time to send messages.

It is not thought likely, however that even with international mass formation and the aid of all the resources of modern science that this ancient wild spirit of the North can be brought to bay without a prolonged struggle.

A druggist confesses that the typical prescription contains a dime's worth of helpful ingredients. Something like a farm cure, in other words.

At what stage in the campaign will Governor Roosevelt prove he was born on a farm by pitching into a double-breasted business suit?

It doesn't take a very big heart to give a worthy cause the money that rightfully belongs to your grocer.

Is it so redundant to call an executive of Chile the "provisional president pro tem?"

"MURDER of the NIGHT CLUB LADY"

THE NEW THATCHER COLT DETECTIVE MYSTERY

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

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SYNOPSIS

Lola Carewe, "The Night Club Lady", and her guest, Christine Quires, are mysteriously murdered in the former's apartment. Scorpions were the instruments of death. The police suspect Guy Everett, the last person to see Christine alive. Lola had blackmailed Everett. He, however, claims that Christine discovered a plot to kill Lola and feared for her own life because of her knowledge. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt learns that a young Paris bank clerk, named Basil Boucher, loved Lola. After robbing a bank to buy her a ruby, Basil disappeared. His parents sold medical laboratory specimens. Mrs. Carewe, Lola's mother, became hysterical at the mention of Basil, calling her daughter a beast and saying Lola never loved him. Edward Quires, Christine's brother, left his Rochester home for New York following the receipt of a telegram the day of the murders. Christine was to have inherited wealth shortly. Suspicion also points to Dr. Hugh Baldwin when it is disclosed that he purchased scorpions. He had stated heart failure caused the deaths. Colt, calling to question Baldwin, finds him dead—from a scorpion bite! Mrs. Baldwin reveals that she knew her husband was involved with Lola. A search of the physician's desk is made.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

COLT was opening drawer after drawer without finding a shred, not a scrap of any intimate, personal data. There remained but two drawers yet to go, when I heard Colt give a low exclamation of triumph and surprise.

"Look, Tony!" he called. "Look what we have found here!"

The Commissioner was holding up an envelope, long and white and sealed, across the face of which was written in bold black strokes: "Statement of Hugh Baldwin, M.D. To be opened only if and when he dies suddenly or mysteriously."

Colt handled that envelope with the greatest care. He realized that here in his hand might lie an explanation of three tragedies.

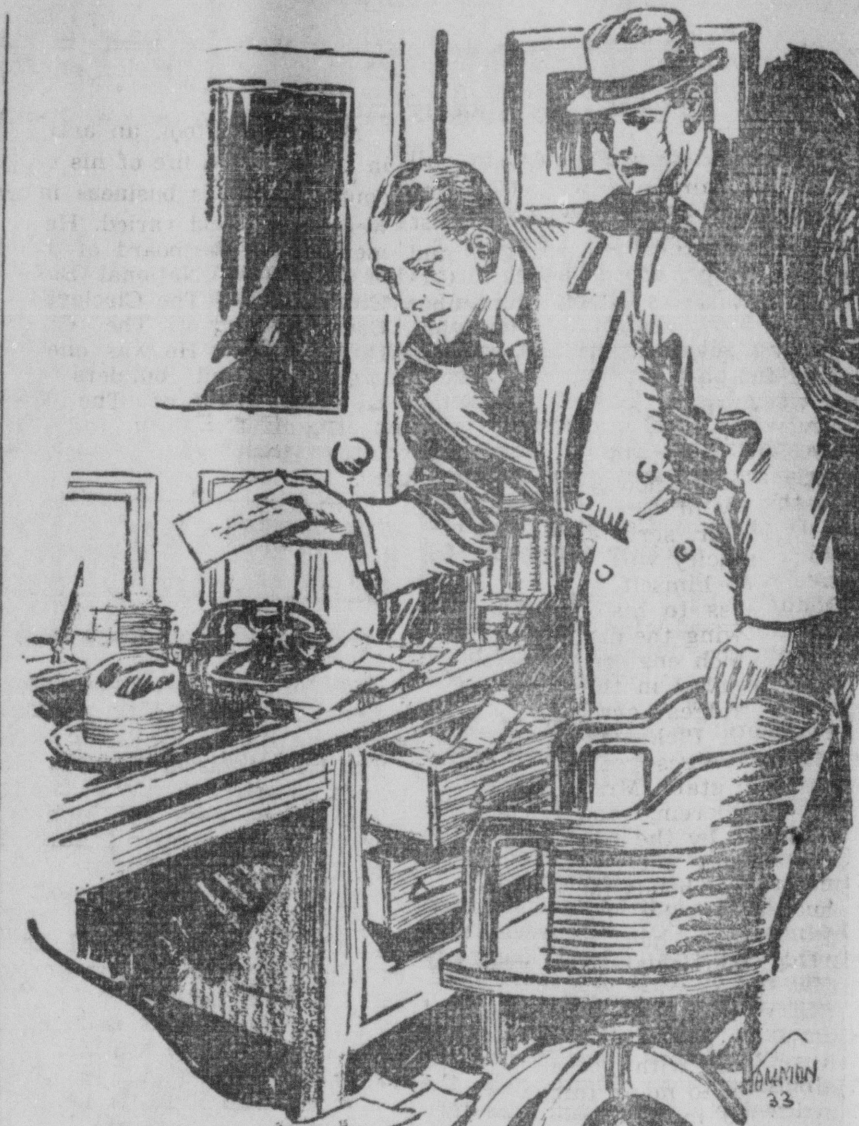
On the other hand, it might be nothing of the kind. Often enough, fraudulent statements cleverly forged have been left near dead bodies, to make death appear self-inflicted. In such cases the very sealing of the envelope may hold a fragile and yet most valuable clue. Thus Colt treated this sealed document with almost reverential respect.

He carried it over to the window and held it up to the light. Through the rather flimsy linen paper of the envelope, he could make out some of the written characters within. Then with the blade of a pocket knife, he began to work loose the lower flaps of the envelope—the parts that are sealed in the factory—leaving the flap which the writer had pasted down untouched for further examination.

Now he drew forth from the envelope a sheaf of papers, written across in bold lettering with a heavy black pencil, in a strongly characteristic hand. We sat down and read the statement together:

"I am leaving this memorandum because I fully realize that I may be put out of the way by my enemies—or that I may yet decide to end my own worthless life. In either case, I want the truth to be known. I say my enemies, but I should say Christine Quires and Lola Carewe. I do not intend to lose my life at the whim of these two vampires in human form or go out without leaving behind me the evidence that shall revenge my murder. And it is likely that if I do go suddenly and violently, it will be murder."

"The facts of my relationship with these two women are simple and direct enough. I was the physician for Mr. Gifford, the husband of Lola Carewe. Mr. Gifford was not a very ill man at the time of



"Look, Tony!" he called. "Look what we have found here!"

his marriage. He suffered from indigestion and I treated him for this with a simple remedy. But upon one occasion, I wrote a prescription and through some incalculable fragment of circumstance which deflected my attention at the time I was writing the prescription, I wrote down an ingredient which I had no intention of ordering. The combination which I had prescribed resulted therefore in a poisonous dose. The fact is that I, his trusted physician, killed Mr. Gifford."

"Of course, I did not intend to kill him. But he did die solely as a result of my carelessness. When I realized what had happened, I was struck dumb with horror. I had always been an honorable practitioner. I have often heard the joke that doctors bury their mistakes. I know that honorable doctors do nothing of the kind. I went directly to the widow, whom the world now knows as Lola Carewe, and told her what I had done. She took pity on me with what seemed to me then a great compassion. She told me that she could find it in the heart to forgive and forget, but that she felt in justice to herself I should write out a statement and give it to her."

"This I did. I thought the matter was over. The door was closed on that incident and I breathed freely. In a little while, it was to me as if it had never happened. But how wrong I was! Suddenly I had to open that door in my life again. For Lola Carewe now began to take advantage of my position to hold over me a power that practically made me her slave. She made me invest my savings in her worthless schemes. And worse than that she had me do!

"At the time her husband died, I had the moral courage to face the world and acknowledge my mistake. I could have begun life all over again—if not in my profession, then in some other work where new success does not depend upon the trust of people who would commit their safety to my very lives, to my hands. The exaltation of my remorse could have given up being a doctor and started life anew. But now that inspired mood had passed. I had been forgiven. I did not have the courage to defy Lola when she made these demands on me. Now my career, my profession, my work, had become dearer to me than anything

else. I am a good physician and I am proud of my record in spite of that one fatal mistake. But I have been a weak tool in this woman's hands."

"Lola Carewe was a blackmailer. That was the only card she knew how to play. She would not gamble or steal, and I do not believe she had it in her heart to love any man. No other crime interested her except extortion. In that grisly and awful business she seemed to take an unholy pleasure. From this came her money, in a secret, underground river of gold. The number of men and women in New York City who have paid tribute to this blackmailing beauty would astonish the rest of the town."

"Lola introduced me to a few sleights of her own into her blackmailing schemes. She used the time-worn methods. She first led her victim into some vicious practice or pursuit, got overwhelming evidence, and then bled him for the rest of his life. It is a game probably as old as the Bible courtesans. There is nothing new in it. But it continues to be terribly effective."

"How, then, did I fit in to such a picture? How could I help her in her infamous conduct? The answer is simple and horrible—I provided drugs for her friends. She seduced and made them everlasting victims of cocaine, morphine, hashish, and opium. She generally began with the use of marihuana cigarettes. I provided the drugs. I was in her power—the only power that she understood or cared to use—and she blackmailed me into giving her victims the drugs they demanded. Later, she did not care whether I gave them the drugs or not—all that she wanted, then, was tribute money. If it were not for me, homes wrecked—it was seldom that her levy was not paid on time."

(To Be Continued)

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Radio Day By Day

SATURDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—6:15, Old Man Sunshine; 6:30, Bob Newhall; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 11, Doodle-sockers.

WJR—Detroit—6:30, Dick Gasparre's Orch; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 8:30, Johnny Hamp's Orch; 10:30, Keys; 11, Southern Day Dreamers; 12, Jack Denny and His Orchestra.

WGN—Chicago—7:30, Tom Dick and Harry; 9, Music that Satisfies; 11, Frankie Trumbauer's Orch; 11:30, Wayne King and His Orch; 12, Bernie Cummins and His Orch; 12:30, Clyde McCoy and His Orchestra.

SUNDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—12, Three-somes; 6, Paul Whiteman; 7:30, Three Bakers; 11:30, Vox Humana; 12, William Stoess's Orch.

WEAF—New York—9:30, Sparklets; 10:30, Southland Sketches; 12:30, Legion of the Lost; 3, Wayne King's Orch; 4, Jane Frohman; 12:30, Charlie Kerr and His Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—2:30, Charlie Agnew's Orch; 6, Paul Whiteman; 7, Pickens Sisters; 8:45, Harmonica Rascals; 10:15, Old Singing Master; 12, William Stoess's Orch.

WJR—Detroit—1:30, Saxophone Octet; 2:30, Charlie Agnew's Orch; 7:15, Pickens Sisters; 8:30, Russian Gaieties.

WGN—Chicago—2, Verna Buck

3:45, Baseball—WORLD'S SERIES; 6, Wayne King's Orch; 6:30, Bernie Cummins' Orch; 11:30, Wayne King's Orch; 12, Bernie Cummins' Orch;

MONDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—6:15, Old Man Sunshine; 6:30, Bob Newhall; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Chandi; 7:45, Billy Jones and Ernie Eare; 8, Cotton Queen Minstrels; 9:30, Jack Benny.

WEAF—New York—6:30, Drifting and Dreaming; 7, Harriet Lee's Orch; 7:30, Lanny Ross; 11, Paul Whiteman's Orch; 12:05 a.m. Lew Conrad's Orch.

WJZ—New York—6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 8:30, The Stebbins Boys; 9:30, Jack Benny; 10:30, Red Adams; 10:45, Jane Frohman and Her Band; 11, Pickens Sisters; 12, Clyde McCoy and His Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6:45 Paul Frederick; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 8:30, Johnny Hamp's Orch; 8:45, Pat Barnes; 9:30, Jack Benny; 10:45, Jane Frohman's Band.

WGN—Chicago—7:30, Tom Dick and Harry; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 8:30, Kate Smith; 9:15, Mills Brothers; 11:15, Dream Ship; 11:30, Clyde McCoy's Orch; 11:45, Frankie Trumbauer's Orch; 12, Earl Hoffman's Orch; 12:30, a.m.

WJZ—New York—12:30, a.m. Clyde McCoy's Orch.

Romance Ended?



Though both parties refuse to comment, reports are persistent to the effect that Ruth Elder (above), who almost flew the Atlantic five years ago, and her husband, Walter Camp, are at the parting of the ways and will soon start divorce proceedings. The above photo of Mrs. Camp was made at the opening of the World Series in New York.

Necessity is also the mother of triplets.

Help the Helping Hand



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The Daily Horoscope

Saturday, Oct. 1, 1932

Conflicting aspects occur during the morning hours which incline to melancholy, discontent and apprehension. Much earnestness may prevail, yet one's plans are apt to fail.

Unlooked-for rebuffs and disapproval from older people, especially among the women which may hamper the younger folks. The judgment of those who are old may seem to be warped during this aspect, therefore one should ask few favors from them, make no changes; it will pay to wait for the later hours of the day.

Older women employees holding positions of responsibility may feel discouraged and also some fault be found with their system of doing things.

The afternoon vibrations, according to astrology, incline one to rashness, quarrels, extravagance and litigation.

Danger of fevers, small pox and other martial-inflammatory distempers may rise.

This is not a favorable time for nervous people as there will be much mental tension, nervousness, irritability, impatience and lack of consideration. Sales people should be on the lookout for intense customers who should be handled carefully.

The day is unfavorable for new and important undertakings.

Caution should be observed in dealing with ladies who are of the nervous type; it is also important that one use caution in dealing with matters relating to liquids, land, property or produce.

Children born on this day can carry out their plans and run their life largely by feeling and intuition.

Annie Besant, 1847, British religious leader and theosophist, was born on this date. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include, Richard Stockton, signer of the Declaration of Independence; as well as Giacomo Barozio de Vignola, 1507, noted Italian architect.

(Copyrighted by William Ashley Johnson, for Midwest Feature Service.)

Sunday, Oct. 2, 1932

The combined influence of the aspects which operate throughout the day and evening are good. They favor matters of art, beauty, adornment, pleasure, social gatherings, spiritualist meetings, fraternal and occult affairs.

There is a favorable sign for entertaining, based upon intellectual lines. Mercury's influence makes it good for correspondence, consultations and conferences. The vibrations of today favor sociability and matters relating to education, philosophy, science and the higher mind.

Women's work should show satisfactory results today as there is a lucky sign for those interested in organization or teaching, the seers declare.

Optimism should be the prevailing mood, and candidates for political preferment may feel the encouraging effects of certain aspects today. Many successful reform movements are foreshadowed and the astrologers foresee many demands made during the next few weeks.

Astrologers foretell better times ahead, because of our approaching the third and last wave of the depression which is set by the seers as Nov. 20th of this year while the world's crisis is predicted to end at this time, it may require

KINGSTON

The Presbyterian Guild met on Wednesday afternoon September 28 in the lower room of the church with forty member and guests present and the following committee in charge: Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Mary Sharpe, Mrs. John A. Wilson, Mrs. S. A. Teague and Mrs. Fred Radcliffe. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by all singing a hymn and the president, Mrs. W. D. Wood presiding. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. S. A. Teague read the Scripture, lesson taken from first chapter of James.

Mrs. Teague also read a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox "You and Today." Mrs. Teague closed with prayer. The secretary, Mrs. F. P. Long read the minutes, which were approved as read. During the business session it was announced that the Executive committee met on Tuesday evening and decided to give the annual chicken dinner on Wednesday evening Oct. 12, Columbus Day and no one can forget it. The men of the church will help solicit and the money to be used for expenses of the church. The following splendid program was presented Sunday will be Ohio History Day the program was based on that subject: Vocal solo "Beautiful Ohio" by Mrs. F. C. Leasure, accompanied by Mrs. Dwight N. Famulener; reading "Why Ohio is Called the Buckeye State" by Mrs. J. O. Black from Howe's History and a poem "The Logan Elm" by Frank Grubb of New Holland; reading, Mrs. N. J. Dunlap, who read several interesting points in Ohio, viz. Mt. Pleasant at Lancaster; Ash Cave, Serpent Mound and gave a list of some of the noted men born in Ohio, Presidents, Senators etc. Song, "When Mother Played the Organ" by Mrs. Leasure; reading "Early History of Ohio" by Mrs. Margaret Dalbey; duet "Sundown" by Mrs. Emma May and Miss Ada Merriman. Hymn "America the Beautiful" closed the program.

Mrs. H. E. Yapple made a plea for the Missionary Society that every one donate all pieces of gold not wanted. The plan worked in Chillicothe. The committee served chicken salad, bread and butter sandwiches and hot coffee. The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold Rally Day service on Oct. 8. The program will be published later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steely and son, George Harold, spent Monday in Columbus.

Ohio History Day will be observed on Sunday Oct. 2 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Logan Elm park near Nash. This is an annual celebration. Hon. Lowery F. Sater of Columbus, will be the orator for the occasion. The high school band of Circleville will be on the program. The public is cordially invited and those who wish may bring their picnic baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright had for their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steely and son, George Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright of Fox Post Office.

AND THE CASHIER FAINTED
ARDMORE, Okla.—There's nothing like an honest-to-goodness cash customer these days—even if he does make a five-cent purchase with a \$100 bill. Walking into Will Kirby's store, Farmer Branch laid down a \$100 bill and said: "Give me a 5-cent box of snuff."

It may be of interest to the cigar-making trade to know that the cabbage has been crossed with the radish.

Milk Each Day

Is Good For

Adults, Too

Every Child and Grownup Should Consume Not Less Than a Quart Daily.

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

INFANTS do not possess that resistance to infection that most adults have. Age enjoys the benefits of experience. Contacts of all sorts have given strength of mind and body. We do not fall victims to disease, because our tissues have learned how to guard themselves, but the tiny baby has not this advantage. Its tissues are delicate and its powers of resistance are weak.

I took ages to discover why so many babies died. Only a quarter of a century ago, one-fourth of all the babies born in New York City died before reaching one year of age.

But about that time Mr. Nathan Straus proclaimed the importance of clean, germless milk. Then the picture changed. The distribution listened to him, and pasteurized milk was made available for every household. What a blessing!

Among the marvels of nature is the provision for feeding the baby. First, mother's milk is a perfect food.

The Ideal Food

But, suppose it is perfect, how readily it could become poisonous if it had to be extracted artificially and submitted to the contamination which cow's milk had in the old days. Taken from the breast as nature taught the baby to get it, the milk is almost sterile, free from dangerous germs.

The ideal food for the infant during its first half year of existence, certainly, is mother's milk. The baby is fortunate indeed that can enjoy the unmeasured advantage of breast feeding.

I often say the mother's job is the hardest in the world, but it is the best job ever given to human beings. To supply the infant with perfect food which lays the foundation for sturdy, vigorous adult life is a privilege that repays the mother for all her sacrifice.

For one reason or another, unfortunately, some mothers cannot supply the required quality or quantity of milk, and such cases require the use of substitutes, the basis of which is cow's milk.

A Quart per Day

Greatest care then must be used in determining the source of supply. In a great city like New York, Los Angeles, or Chicago, where alert health officials guard the milk and reliable distributors supply it, there is no danger. Health officers in those cities and in many other communities will gladly tell the mother what distributors supply dependable milk.

Let me close with this statement: No matter what its price, pure milk is the cheapest food. Not alone for the infant, but for every adult and child in the family, milk should be purchased in the purest and best form. For beverage and cooking purposes, the rule should be a quart per day for every person.

Answers to Health Queries

F. M. H. Q.—What can be done for one who has lost the hearing from "degenerated nerves?"

A.—It is probable that nothing can be done if the nerves are actually degenerated.

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

"Helping others to help themselves" is always a topical subject, and every executive is always interested in the welfare of his employees; but it remained for Frank R. Dutton, Managing Director of the Albany Hotel, Denver, to pave the way to the formation of The Albany Hotel, Employees Credit Union.

The idea is not new, but very proudly the Albany Hotel employees point to the fact that theirs is the first Credit Union to be established in the hotel-world—and it is THEIR Credit Union because they finance it, they operate it and they share in its profits and benefits—the Hotel playing no part in the affairs of the Credit Union.

It is nothing more or less than a bank—authorized by the State Bank Examiner, chartered by the Secretary of State and organized and operated under the Cret Union Laws of the State of Colorado. In this instance, the Albany Hotel employees represent stockholders, depositors and beneficiaries; hence the Credit Union offers them a simple and convenient system of saving money, and, "when a feller needs a friend," takes care of the short term credit problems of its members at a nominal rate of interest.

If business executives could only visualize, as did Frank R. Dutton, the beneficial results which accrue from the organization of a Credit Union, the almost unbelievable spontaneity of helpful service and cooperation on the part of each and every employee that could not possibly be otherwise obtained, the elimination of inferiority complexes, the establishment of a closer bond of friendship and helpfulness, to say nothing of the raising of the morale of the entire organization, Credit Unions would form an integral part of successful business operation.

You'll find it in the

MEMORIAL WRITTEN TO LATE I. F. SNYDER

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions taken on the one-day rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within five days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and advertisement taken at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion. All three-line ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issue of the Daily.

Ads taken up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Special attention given to mail orders. Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time 10c per line
Seven times for the price of two.
Fives times for the price of two.
Twice for the price of one.
The publisher will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Automotive

11—Automobiles For Sale
LIST your car in our Classified Column if you wish to sell or trade it. —11

Business Service

12—Business Service Offered
WE DO ELECTRICAL WORK—of all kinds including Refrigerator and Radio service. Reduced Rates. Just call Moffitt. Phone 141. —12

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

WANTED—Buildings to wreck or will buy buildings to be wrecked. Sandusky-St. Wrecking Co., Columbus, Phone Ra. 2813—257 N. Sandusky-st. —25

Employment

39—Situations Wanted—Female
WANTED—Middle aged woman wants employment as housekeeper or maid. Experienced nurse. Inquire 646 E. Main-st or Phone 931. —39

Live Stock

40—Poultry and Supplies
FOR SALE—\$300 White Rock and Barred Rock chicks, 2 wks old. Croman Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —40

Merchandise

55—Farm and Dairy Products
POTATOES FOR SALE—James Swearingen. Phone 6021. —55

FOR SALE—Choice winter apples, Bellflower and Northern Spy 75c per bu. Other varieties at 40c and 50c. Oak Lane Fruit Farm 2 mi. South of Hillsville. Yapple and Cupp. —55

56—Fuel—Feed—Fertilizer

TIMOTHY SEED FOR SALE—\$1.25 per bu. H. S. Heffner. Phone 271. —56

BUY COAL NOW for winter needs W. Va. White Ash \$4.00; Kentucky Block, \$4.25. Also Pocahontas. Phone 582. Helvering & Scharenberg. —56

CALL us for prices on coke, Va. and Pocahontas coal. Pickaway Grain Co., Phone 91. —56

Special for 30 days
COAL—Single ton, \$3.85; two tons or more \$3.50 per ton. Pocahontas and Pennsylvania Coke \$3.75 per ton. Call I. P. Todd. Phone 926. —56

FOR SALE—White enameled Bangle range, three ovens, good as new. Phone 893. —59

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
FOUNTAIN PENS 75c and up. Sheaffer's Pens and Script Ink. Press Hoster, 228 N. Court-st. —60

Rooms and Board

69—Rooms for Housekeeping
ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

Real Estate for Rent

DESIRABLE APARTMENT FOR RENT—Centrally located. Phone 720. —74

LOWER FURNISHED 5 ROOM flat for rent. Inquire Mrs. Lytle. —74

77—Houses for Rent

HOUSE, rent reduced, furnace, soft and city water, large closets. Phone 327. Mrs. Gill Jacob. —77

4 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—Centrally located. Gas, water, electricity. Inquire 125 E. Main-st. —77

7 ROOM HOUSE, 220 E. Franklin-st. for rent. Bath, electricity, furnace, garage, good location. Inquire Mrs. Orville Trone, 218 E. Franklin-st. —77

IF YOU don't find the house you desire listed here bring in your description and we will insert a want ad for you.

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms and Land For Sale
FOR SALE—26 acre tract; good improvements and location; price right. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234. —83

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

COUNTRY HOMES and city property of all kinds for sale or trade. See or call The Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —88

Classified Display

Local and Long Distance
MOVING
All Loads Insured
CIRCLEVILLE
TRANSFER CO.
Phone 288

YOUR MONEY IS SECURE

When invested in the "Scioto's" Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account. We Loan only on First Mortgage Real Estate.

We Pay 5%—Tax Free.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

BETTER PRICES
Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every TUESDAY to

The Hocking Valley Livestock Sales Co.
LANCASTER, OHIO
Maple St. Phone 985.

Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every FRIDAY to

The Scioto Livestock Sales Co.
Phonics, Chillicothe 1917—Friday and Saturday. All Other Days Kingston 30 and 38.
S. Rose St. Chillicothe, O.

BETTER PRICES

COMPLETE SET GENUINE RAYBESTOS Brake Lining For Ford Model A INSTALLED On Your Bands \$2.50 Set

GORDON AUTO SUPPLY
133 W. Main St.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER

Pickaway Butter
OHIO'S BEST.

TRY OUR PORK CHOP SANDWICHES

Palm's Restaurant
106 E. Main St. Phone 363.
Carl C. Palm, Prop.

MECCA Restaurant

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.
Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

LET US OVERHAUL YOUR TYPEWRITER

Phone 110.
Paul A. Johnson
PRINTING SERVICE.

Dr. H. Lester Collins

Chiropractor and Foot Specialist.
Located with Dr. J. E. Goeller, Office 115 1/2 E. Main St.
For Appointment Call Phone 64. Every Thursday.

Auctions and Legals... 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Maeker Terwilliger has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary A. Caldwell, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Date of this 16th day of September A. D. 1932. E. A. BROWN Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1.)

EXECUTORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to authority given me as executor of the last will and testament of Wilson L. Peters, deceased, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House, on Saturday the 15th day of October, 1932, at two o'clock P. M., the farm consisting of 132.26 acres belonging to the late Wilson L. Peters. This land is located about two and one half miles North of Circleville, on what is known as the Island Road and opposite the St. James and Dillard Gravel Pit. It consists of about 30 acres of well suited for growing small grain especially for growing of sweet corn, peas, beans and other products required by the Circleville Canneries. The improvements consist of a good frame house, barn, scales and other out buildings.

Terms of sale, one third cash in hand, one third in one year, and one third in two years from date of sale, with interest at six per cent per annum on deferred payments, and deferred payments to be secured by first mortgage upon the premises.

No bid for less than \$40.00 per acre will be received.

For further particulars inquire of the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Wilson L. Peters, deceased, Ashville, Ohio.

H. B. WEAVER, Atty. Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio. (Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8)

An engineer says the amplifier will have a use in the next war. We've heard no one complain of being unable to hear the last.

"O, Gee!—Grandma's Walking Downstairs—"

USE WELDONA TABLETS Sold by druggists. Write for FREE, fully illustrated booklet, "History of RHEUMATISM" with chapter discussing signs of rheumatism, to: WELDONA CORPORATION, Dept. 8, Atlantic City, N. J.

PROBAK gives barber-shop shaving comfort at home

(PROBAK BLADE)

JUST KIDS

DURING THE NIGHT THE WIND CHANGED—AND THE STRAY BALLOON—CARRYING MUSH AND FATSO—DRIFTED BACK TO LAND

GOSH! WHERE HAS THE OCEAN WENT TO? CAUSE THERE AINT NO OCEAN UNDER US NOW!

THERE'S LOTTA FATSO HERE! BUT HOW WOULD I KNOW IF IT DID? LOOK LIKE PARIS—ON ACCOUNT OF WE AINT NEVER SEEN PARIS?

HONEY—FATSO—IT DON'T LOOK LIKE PARIS TO ME! FATSO TO ME! BUT HOW WOULD I KNOW IF IT DID? LOOK LIKE PARIS—ON ACCOUNT OF WE AINT NEVER SEEN PARIS?

AN! DON'T THAT LOOK LIKE THE FIREHOUSE WHERE CHEF O'GORMAN LETS ME SLIDE DOWN THE ROPE?

4 AND IN THE LITTLE TOWN BARNVILLE A CHINESE BOY WHO HAS TAKEN THE NAME OF "PAT PINNEGAN" IS GREATLY EXCITED

HEY-FELLERS! LOOKIT THE BALLOON!

MR. JIGGS—THEY JUST PHONED THAT YOUR WIFE BURNED YOUR HOME DOWN COOKIN' YOUR DINNER—

THAT'LL LOOK GOOD IN THE PAPER.

TUFFA DA LUCK! THIS IS MY EIGHTEENTH APPLE

SAY DOROTHY WE KNOW WHERE THERE'S SOME APPLES. BUT A BIG CAT'S GUARDIN' 'EM

I'D LIKE SOME APPLES SHOW ME 'EM

THERE'S THE APPLES

SOME BUDDY GET A CAT

THAT'LL MAKE THE DOG FORGET HE'S A NIGHT WATCHMAN TO AN APPLE STAND

BY GOLLY—THAT WAS A GREAT SPEECH WHO WROTE IT FOR YOU?

MY WIFE—WON'T THAT SPEECH MAKE A HIT IN THE PAPER IN THE MORNING?

GREAT STUFF!

IF THAT'S A FACT—I'LL NEVER LIVE TO BE MAYOR—

AN FURTHERMORE, WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME MY WIFE COOKS ALL MY MEALS—THAT'S WHAT MISS LOTTA VOTES SHOULD LEARN TO DO INSTEAD OF RUNNIN' FOR MAYOR—

I SAID I'M GOING TO COOK ALL YOUR MEALS UNTIL YOU ARE ELECTED—

DOROTHY DARNIT—

SAY DOROTHY WE KNOW WHERE THERE'S SOME APPLES. BUT A BIG CAT'S GUARDIN' 'EM

I'D LIKE SOME APPLES SHOW ME 'EM

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EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is a memorial to the late Irvin F. Snyder, written and prepared by a committee of the Pickaway-co Bar association.

The undersigned, having been appointed, at a special meeting of Pickaway County Bar Association held on Tuesday, September 13th, 1932, a Committee to prepare a suitable memorial respecting the life, character, professional career and public service of our former fellow member, Irvin Franklin Snyder, lately deceased, do hereby submit the following in remembrance of him:

Irvin Franklin Snyder was born on a farm in Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on April second, Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Nine. He was the son of Emmanuel and Mary Berger Snyder, who were of German origin. His father was born in the state of Pennsylvania and came to Ohio in early life.

As a boy Mr. Snyder attended the local district common school, and while still in his teens, he entered Capital University at Columbus, Ohio, transferring to Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio, from which latter institution of learning he was graduated in 1890 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He then entered Ohio State University Law School, completing his course and gaining admission to the bar of Ohio in 1892.

Immediately following his graduation in law and admission to the bar, Mr. Snyder came to Circleville and opened a law office in the I. O. O. F. building in which same office he continued to practice his profession throughout the remainder of his life—around forty years in all.

He entered the practice a young man possessed of robust health, an agreeable and cheerful personality, a well trained and resourceful mind, all coupled with an extraordinary industriousness which soon ranked him among the foremost members of the then Circleville bar and secured for him a large and lucrative practice which he continued to enjoy to the day of his passing on to his reward.

Mr. Snyder was essentially an advocate and he loved the forum wherein his talents shone brightest. He was recognized by his fellow practitioners for his persistence as a cross-examiner and his effectiveness in argumentation, as the record of his many triumphs before courts and juries amply evidence.

He took an active part in all public affairs and was elected to many positions of honor and trust by the electorate of his city and county. Soon after coming to Circleville he was chosen a member of the city council of Circleville, serving several terms as Councilman from his ward. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Pickaway-co in 1896 and again in 1899, serving in all six years in that capacity. In 1912 he was elected to the lower house of the General Assembly of Ohio, and again two years later, serving in his legislative capacity with distinction and honor to himself, and with great usefulness to his constituents.

Following the disastrous flood of 1913 which engulfed most of Ohio and resulted in the destruction of two bridges across the Scioto River in Pickaway County, and many bridges generally throughout the state, Mr. Snyder introduced therein, and secured the passage by the Legislature of an emergency act enabling the issuance of bonds for the raising of funds necessary to replace such bridges as had been destroyed. This particular legislation was carefully safe-guarded against the impropriety and wasteful expenditure of public monies, although dispensing with the usual preliminaries as to many things ordinarily required in ordinary times, thus enabling the speedy restoration of facilities for crossing rivers and other streams to the immeasurable convenience of the public. It ranked as one of the most important acts of the General Assembly of which he was a member.

Politically Mr. Snyder was a Democrat, staunch in his support of his party, and an active participant in politics throughout his long career as a lawyer, and always interested in the success of his party's candidate at the polls. He served as Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pickaway-co, and was frequently chosen a delegate to state and national conventions of his party. He was the recognized leader of the Democratic Party in Pickaway County following the passing on of the Honorable A. R. Van Cleef, and proved a most worthy successor of that great political chieftan.

Mr. Snyder took an active part in the business life of his city and county, and his business interests were many and varied. He was a member of the board of directors of The First National Bank of Circleville, of The Circleville Oil Company. He was one of the organizers and builders of the telephone plant of The Citizens Telephone Company, and a director of that company down to its passing into the hands of its present owners. He was also formerly engaged in the cannery business with H. M. Crites and Frank Berger. He owned farms in both this and the adjoining county of Franklin at divers times, and continued to own his Franklin County farm, the same having come to him from his father.

Socially Mr. Snyder was a member of many organizations, fraternal and otherwise. He was a Royal Arch Mason, an Elk, an Odd Fellow, a Modern Woodman of America; a member of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, and of the Pickaway Country Club. As a boy he was confirmed in the Lutheran Church.

On June 14th, 1900, Mr. Snyder was joined in marriage to Miss Blanche C. Ward of Lancaster, O. Of this union four daughters were born, namely, Mary, Helen, Eleanor and Margie, who together with their mother survive him.

Mr. Snyder possessed a most amiable disposition, and no other person was more widely or favorably known throughout the county. He also enjoyed an extensive acquaintance in adjoining counties and throughout the state generally. It may be truly said of him that "his friends were legion" and that "he will be missed," a sufficient encomium in and of itself.

No memorial of Mr. Snyder would be complete without some comment concerning his home-life. His devotion to the members of his family was beautiful and inspiring. He was indeed a kind and loving husband and father. The remembrance of his attachment to them, will ever be a priceless heritage to his devoted widow and children.

On Tuesday morning, August 30th, 1932, Mr. Snyder suffered a fatal illness from which he never recovered. He was stricken while in the downtown district of the City, removed to his home where he lingered for almost two weeks, expiring at three o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, the 12th day of September, 1932.

Funeral services were conducted at his home on Thursday, September 15th, 1932. Reverend E. S. Toensmiller officiating, and practically the entire bar of Circleville attending as Honorary and active pall-bearers, and also acting as an escort to his funeral cortege to Reber Hill Cemetery in Walnut Township—the township where he was born and reared—where he was tenderly laid away along-side his parents. His labors over re-quieted in peace.

Your Committee most respectfully recommends that this Memorial be spread upon the Journal of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, and that a copy thereof be transmitted to his family, and also copies to the local newspapers, and the Ohio Law Reporter of Cincinnati, Ohio, for publication.

Very Respectfully Submitted:
CHARLES DREBACH
E. A. BROWN
JOSEPH W. ADKINS
C. A. LEIST
CHARLES GERHARDT
Committee

Dated, September 26th, 1932.

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Your Committee most respectfully recommends that this Memorial be spread upon the Journal of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, and that a copy thereof be transmitted to his family, and also copies to the local newspapers, and the Ohio Law Reporter of Cincinnati, Ohio, for publication.

Very Respectfully Submitted:
CHARLES DREBACH
E. A. BROWN
JOSEPH W. ADKINS
C. A. LEIST
CHARLES GERHARDT
Committee

Dated, September 26th, 1932.

Officers and members of local Pythian Society gave a service to Mrs. Alice Snyder in form of a covered dish.

Mrs. Bowers is a past queen of her time to the Temple. It was a fine evening and there were 25 present. They were:

Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Van Vickle, Mrs. Louisa, Mrs. Dorothy Ward, Mrs. Kaiserman, Mrs. Mary, Mrs. Clara Rhl, Mrs. F. H. and daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Messick and son, Mrs. Maggie McDonald, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Ret. Chick, Mrs. Mattie Scottoria, Mrs. Hanks, Mrs.

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and advertisement made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time 60 per line
Seven times for the price of two.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Automotive
11—Automobiles For Sale

LIST your car in our Classified Column if you wish to sell or trade it.

Business Service
18—Business Service Offered

WE DO ELECTRICAL WORK—of all kinds including Refrigerators and Radio service. Reduced Rates. Just call Moffitt. Phone 141.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
WANTED—Buildings to wreck or will buy buildings to be wrecked. Sandusky-st Wrecking Co. Columbus, Phone Ra. 2813. 257 N. Sandusky-st.

Employment
36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle aged woman wants employment as housekeeper or maid. Experienced nurse. Inquire 646 E. Main-st. or Phone 931.

Live Stock
48—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—\$300 White Rock and Barred Rock chicks, 2 wks old. Croman Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

Merchandise
55—Farm and Dairy Products

POTATOES FOR SALE—James Swearingen. Phone 6021.

FOR SALE—Choice winter apples, Bellflower and Northern Spy 75c per bu. Other varieties at 40c and 50c. Oak Lane Fruit Farm 2 mi. South of Hillsville. Yapple and Cupp.

56—Fuel—Feed—Fertilizer

TIMOTHY SEED FOR SALE—\$1.25 per bu. H. S. Heffner. Phone 271.

BUY COAL NOW for winter needs W. Va. White Ash \$4.00; Kentucky Block, \$4.25. Also Pocahontas. Phone 582. Helvering & Scharenberg.

CALL us for prices on coke, Va. and Pocahontas coal. Pickaway Grain Co., Phone 91.

Special for 30 days
COAL—Single ton, \$3.85; two tons or more \$3.50 per ton. Pocahontas and Pennsylvania Coke \$5.75 per ton. Call I. P. Todd. Phone 926.

FOR SALE—White enameled Banger range, three ovens, good as new. Phone 893.

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

FOUNTAIN PENS 75c and up. Sheaffer's Pen and Script Ink. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

Rooms and Board
60—Rooms for Housekeeping

ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping for rent. Modern. Call 1265.

Real Estate for Rent
DESIRABLE APARTMENT FOR RENT—Centrally located. Phone 720.

LOWER FURNISHED 5 ROOM flat for rent. Inquire Mrs. Lyle.

77—Houses for Rent

HOUSE, rent reduced, furnace, soft and city water, large closets. Phone 327. Mrs. Gill Jacob.

4 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—Centrally located. Gas, water, electricity. Inquire 125 E. Main-st.

7 ROOM HOUSE, 220 E. Franklin-st. for rent. Bath, electricity, furnace, garage, good location. Inquire Mrs. Orville Trone, 218 E. Franklin-st.

IF YOU don't find the house you desire listed here bring in your description and we will insert a want ad for you.

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE—26 acre tract; good improvements and location; price right. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

COUNTRY HOMES and city property of all kinds for sale or trade. See or call The Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

Classified Display

Local and Long Distance

MOVING

All Loads Insured
CIRCLEVILLE
TRANSFER CO.
Phone 288

YOUR MONEY IS SECURE

When invested in the "Scioto" Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account. We Loan only on First Mortgage Real Estate.

We Pay 5%—Tax Free.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

BETTER PRICES
Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every TUESDAY to

The Hocking Valley Livestock Sales Co.
LANCASTER, OHIO
Maple St. Phone 985.

Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every FRIDAY to

The Scioto Livestock Sales Co.
Phones, Chillicothe 1917—Friday and Saturday. All Other Days Kingston 30 and 38.
S. Rose St. Chillicothe, O.

BETTER PRICES

COMPLETE SET GENUINE RAYBESTOS Brake Lining For Ford Model A INSTALLED On Your Bands \$2.50 Set

GORDON AUTO SUPPLY
133 W. Main St.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER

Pickaway Butter

OHIO'S BEST.

TRY OUR PORK CHOP SANDWICHES

Palm's Restaurant
106 E. Main St. Phone 865.
Carl C. Palm, Prop.

MECCA Restaurant

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.
Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

LET US OVERHAUL YOUR TYPEWRITER

Paul A. Johnson
PRINTING SERVICE.
Phone 110.

Dr. H. Lester Collins

Chiroprapist and Foot Specialist.
Located with Dr. J. E. Goeller, Office 115½ E. Main St.
For Appointment Call Phone 64. Every Thursday.

Auctions and Legals... 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 11683
Notice is hereby given that Maeker Terwilliger has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary A. Caldwell, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Date: this 16th day of September A. D. 1932.
E. A. BROWN
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1.)

EXECUTORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to authority given me as executor of the last will and testament of Wilson L. Peters, deceased, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House, on Thursday the 15th day of October, 1932, at two o'clock P. M., the farm consisting of 132.26 acres belonging to the late Dr. Peters. This land is located about two and one half miles North of Circleville, on what is known as the Island Road, and opposite the Sturm and Dillard Gravel Pit. It consists of about 80 acres of up land, the balance being small tracts of growing small grain especially so for growing of sweet corn, peas, beans and other products required by the Circleville Canneries. The improvements consist of a good frame house, barn, scales and other out buildings.

Terms of sale, one third cash in hand, one third in one year, and one third in two years from date of sale, with interest at six per cent per annum on deferred payments, and deferred payments to be secured by first mortgage upon the premises.

No bid for less than \$40.00 per acre will be received. Particulars inquire of the undersigned.

Arthur C. Peters, Executor of the Estate of Wilson L. Peters, deceased, Ashville, Ohio.
H. B. WEAVER, Atty.
Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio.
(Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8.)

An engineer says the amplifier will have a use in the next war. We've heard no one complain of being unable to hear the last.

"O, Gee!—Grandma's Walking Downstairs"

USE WELDONA TABLETS
Sold by druggists. Write for FREE, fully illustrated 24-page book, "History of RHEUMATISM" chapter discussing germs of rheumatism, etc.

WELDONA CORPORATION
Desk 8, Atlantic City, N. J.

PROBAK—gives barber-shop shaving comfort at home

(PROBAK BLADE)

JUST KIDS

DURING THE NIGHT THE WIND CHANGED—AND THE STRAY BALLOON—CARRYING MUSH AND FATSO—DEFTED BACK TO LAND

GOSH! WHERE HAS THE OCEAN WENT TO? CAUSE THERE AINT NO OCEAN UNDER US NOW!

MEERE WE'RE IN EUROPE—NO DOUBT?

IT DON'T LOOK LIKE HOUSES DOWN PARIS TO ME! TOO BUT HOW WOULD I WE KNOW IF IT DID. I DON'T LOOK LIKE PARIS—ON ACCOUNT OF WE AINT NEVER SEEN PARIS?

HONES—FATSO—THAT LOOKS TO ME—JES' LIKE THE OL' CHURCH WHAT I BELONG TO!

AN' DON'T THAT LOOK LIKE THE FIRE HOUSE—WHERE CHIEF—OGORMAN LETS ME SLIDE DOWN THE POLE?

4 AND IN THE LITTLE TOWN BARNVILLE—A CHINESE BOY—WHO HAS TAKEN THE NAME OF—PAT PINNEGAN—IS GREATLY EXCITED

HEY-FELLERS! LOOKIT THE BALLOON!

SEE NEXT WEEK

By Ad Carter

BRINGING UP FATHER

I SAID I'M GOING TO COOK ALL YOUR MEALS UNTIL YOU ARE ELECTED

IF THAT'S A FACT—I'LL NEVER LIVE TO BE MAYOR—

AN' FURTHERMORE—WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME—MY WIFE COOKS ALL MY MEALS—THAT'S WHAT MISS LOTTA VOTES SHOULD LEARN TO DO INSTEAD OF RUNNIN' FER MAYOR—

BY GOLLY—THAT WAS A GREAT SPEECH WHO WROTE IT FOR YOU?

MY WIFE—WONT THAT SPEECH MAKE A HIT IN THE PAPER IN THE MORNIN'?

GREAT STUFF—

MR. JIGGS—THEY JUST PHONED THAT YOUR WIFE BURNED YOUR HOME DOWN COOKIN' YOUR DINNER—

THAT'LL LOOK GOOD IN THE PAPER—

By George McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT—

SAY DOROTHY WE KNOW WHERE THERE'S SOME APPLES. BUT A BIG DOG'S GUARDIN' 'EM

I'D LIKE SOME APPLES. SHOW ME 'EM

THERE'S THE APPLES

SOME BUDDY GET A CAT

THAT'LL MAKE THE DOG FORGET HE'S A NIGHT WATCHMAN TO AN APPLE STAND

TUFFA DA LUCK

THIS IS MY EIGHTEENTH APPLE

By Charles McManus

MEMORIAL WRITTEN TO LATE I. F. SNYDER

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is a memorial to the late I. F. Snyder, written and prepared by a committee of the Pickaway-co Bar association.

The undersigned, having been appointed, at a special meeting of Pickaway County Bar Association held on Tuesday, September 13th, 1932, a Committee to prepare a suitable memorial respecting the life, character, professional career and public service of our former fellow member, Irvin Franklin Snyder, lately deceased, do hereby submit the following in remembrance of him:

Irvin Franklin Snyder was born on a farm in Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on April second, Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Nine. He was the son of Emmanuel and Mary Berger Snyder, who were of German origin. His father was born in the state of Pennsylvania and came to Ohio in early life.

As a boy Mr. Snyder attended the local district common school, and while still in his teens, he entered Capital University at Columbus, Ohio, transferring to Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio, from which latter institution of learning he was graduated in 1890 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He then entered Ohio State University Law School, completing his course and gaining admission to the bar of Ohio in 1892.

Immediately following his graduation in law and admission to the bar, Mr. Snyder came to Circleville and opened a law office in the I. O. O. F. building in which same office he continued to practice his profession throughout the remainder of his life—around forty years in all.

He entered the practice a young man possessed of robust health, an agreeable and cheerful personality, a well trained and resourceful mind, all coupled with an extraordinary industriousness which soon ranked him among the foremost members of the then Circleville bar and secured for him a large and lucrative practice which he continued to enjoy to the day of his passing on to his reward.

Mr. Snyder was essentially an advocate and he loved the forum wherein his talents shone brightest. He was recognized by his fellow practitioners for his persistence as a cross-examiner and his

effectiveness in argumentation, as the record of his many triumphs before courts and juries amply evidence.

He took an active part in all public affairs and was elected to many positions of honor and trust by the electorate of his city and county. Soon after coming to Circleville he was chosen a member of the city council of Circleville, serving several terms as Councilman from his ward. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Pickaway-co in 1896 and again in 1899, serving in all six years in that capacity. In 1912 he was elected to the lower house of the General Assembly of Ohio, and again two years later, serving in his legislative capacity with distinction and honor to himself, and with great usefulness to his constituents.

Following the disastrous flood of 1913 which engulfed most of Ohio and resulted in the destruction of two bridges across the Scioto River in Pickaway County, and many bridges generally throughout the state, Mr. Snyder introduced therein, and secured the passage by the Legislature of an emergency act enabling the issuance of bonds for the raising of funds whereby to replace such bridges as had been destroyed.

This particular legislation was carefully safe-guarded against the improvident and wasteful expenditure of public monies, although dispensing with the usual preliminaries as to many things ordinarily required in ordinary times, thus enabling the speedy restoration of facilities for crossing rivers and other streams to the immeasurable convenience of the public. It ranked as one of the most important acts of the General Assembly of which he was a member.

Politically Mr. Snyder was a Democrat, staunch in his support of his party, and an active participant in politics throughout his long career as a lawyer, and always interested in the success of his party's candidate at the polls. He served as Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pickaway-co, and was frequently chosen a delegate to state and national conventions of his party. He was the recognized leader of the Democratic Party in Pickaway County following the passing on of the Honorable A. R. Van Cleef.

and proved a most worthy successor of that great political chieftan.

Mr. Snyder took an active part in the business life of his city and county, and his business interests were many and varied. He was a member of the board of directors of The First National Bank of Circleville, of The Circleville Ice Company and of The Circleville Oil Company. He was one of the organizers and builders of the telephone plant of The Citizens Telephone Company, and a director of that company down to its passing into the hands of its present owners. He was also formerly engaged in the canning business with H. M. Crites and Frank Berger. He owned farms in both this and the adjoining county of Franklin at divers times, and continued to own his Franklin County farm, the same having come to him from his father.

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30th, 1932, Mr. Snyder suffered a fatal illness from which he never recovered. He was stricken while in the downtown district of the City, removed to his home where he lingered for almost two weeks, expiring at three o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, the 12th day of September, 1932.

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Very Respectfully Submitted:
CHARLES DRESBACH
E. A. BROWN
JOSEPH W. ADKINS
C. A. LEIST
CHARLES GERHARDT
Committee

Dated, September 26th, 1932.

Book Review

Youth and Creative Living, by Cynthia Pearl Maus, Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, Inc. deals with personality, offering practical suggestions as to how better understand one's self and bring about a more complete self development.

Worship in the Church School Through Music, Pageantry and Drama, by H. Augustine Smith. The David C. Cook Publishing Co. deals with the subjects, How to Make Hymns Live, How to Lead the Hymn Service in the Church school, The Choir and Orchestra in the church school and Visual Art and Drama in the church school.

It is not charity alone that begins at home; all virtues do.

As thou thinkest most often, so will be thy character.

QUICK SERVICE for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS

MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

ASHVILLE

Officers and members of the local Pythian Sisters gave a surprise to Mrs. Alice Bowers in the form of a covered dish supper. Mrs. Bowers is a past officer of this Temple and has given much of her time to the prosperity of the Temple. It was given Thursday evening and there were 23 present. They were:

Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Ada Van Vickle, Mrs. Louise Cromley, Mrs. Dorothy Ward, Mrs. Rose Kaiserman, Mrs. Mary Brinker, Mrs. Clara Rihl, Mrs. Jet Hodges and daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Mildred Messick and son Dick, Mrs. Maggie McDonald, Mrs. Edith Hudson, Mrs. Rita Glick, Mrs. Mattie Scothorn, Mrs. Hattie Rife, Mrs. Clara Warner, Mrs. Alice Bowers, Mrs. Elsie Beckett and daughter Ada Lou and Mrs. Amy Stoker and Miss Emma Stout.

A bountiful supper was self-served with all the good things to eat. Just before the supper was served, the chairman of the committee chosen by the Temple, presented a gift of a beautiful necklace to Mrs. Bowers. The evening was spent in a social way. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers left Ashville for Mt. Sterling, Oct. 1.

Mrs. Lena Reid was taken sick and brought home from Circleville Thursday afternoon. She had been nursing Mrs. Stevenson in Circleville for a week or more. Mrs. Reid was taken to her mother's, Mrs. Sarah Friddle.

The first group of the M. E. Ladies' Aid is making preparations for the opening day of the Pumpkin Show at Circleville, Oct. 5th, to work at their eating booth which they are going to run all during the four days.

Mrs. Cora Warner is having her sister, Miss Emma Stout visiting with her for the last several weeks.

Mrs. D. H. Ebert is on the sick list.

The perennial problem of the church is to put fire into its religion.

As thou thinkest most often, so will be thy character.

The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOL. 6. ISSUE 235.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1932

CLASSES HAVE TEXTBOOK WORK

The junior English class of C. F. Hax has been emphasizing self expression and having extemporaneous speaking. These classes are also receiving the fundamentals in Parliamentary law.

Fred Watt's freshman general science class is studying the book "Introduction to Science" and performing experiments in the workbooks of that text.

The freshman and sophomore manual training classes of C. F. Zaenglein are now studying lettering in the mechanical drawing part of their course.

In P. S. Herberholz's business English class they are enjoying a good old-fashioned spelling match this week and will probably continue next week.

Miss Margaret Mattison's telegraphy algebra class is taking up discussion of positive and negative numbers.

In plane geometry the first few weeks have been spent on introduction to geometry. This week they are beginning Book One.

The advanced algebra class has been reviewing elements in algebra. This week the class is solving equations graphically and working square root.

S. T. Rife's social civics class has been studying economic factors and organization.

In modern history the class is studying Charlemagne's Empire.

The second year history class is studying about the first civilization that grew up in the Fertile Crescent.

R. R. Hite's second year shorthand class is studying the regular textbook. The advanced shorthand class is reviewing the manual and speed studies. They are also having some dictation from the Gregg Writer.

In advanced typing class is writing business letters from strategic copy material and ruff graft. The typewriters are learning the keyboard.

In bookkeeping class they are studying journalizing, and in advanced bookkeeping they are reviewing first year's book.

Miss Elma Rains reports that the freshman gym classes have been drilling in marching and using various signals for organized marching.

In the sixth period sophomore Latin class they had a test on the review of last year's verb forms. Marianne Bennett made a perfect score, and the medium of the class was 92; in the first period class high scorer was Russell Skaggs, who made 95, and this class medium was 81.

Miss Velma Watson's second year English class is having oral reports and memory work.

The French class is taking up present indicative of verbs.

NEW STAFF

News Editor: Charlotte Caskey
 News Editor: Betty Leist
 Editor: Charlotte Moore
 Editor: Dorothy Bartley
 Editor: Lloyd Leasure
 Copy Editor: Harry Hoeler
 Assistant: George Ammer
 Copy Reader: Ellen Bennett
 Editor: Charles Hax
 Editor: Lyman England
 Assistant: Mark Maxey

HOME EC. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Home Ec. club held a meeting after school Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing its officers for this year. The results of the election were as follows: president, Sarah Steinhauser; and secretary-treasurer, Helen Westenhaver.

They are planning to have their first regular meeting next week.

Kirwin Talks To Assembly

At the assembly exercises of Circleville High school, Monday morning, Pat J. Kirwin, graduate and president of last year's class told of his trip to the Olympic games.

He related that he was much impressed by the Olympics and told several of the leading events. He also gave a brief account of the history of the games saying that the first games were held in Athens, Greece in 1896 and that they were held every fourth year after that except in 1916. They were not held that year because of the war, but were continued in 1920.

One of the greatest thrills of the trip, according to Pat, was visiting the Pantheon. Public Studios where he saw several well known movie stars and the shooting of a scene in a picture.

In concluding his speech he told of meeting several Olympic stars on the train home.

Football Boys See State Game

The second squad of the football team has been working hoping to get in the line for the games.

Men who have been showing up well at backfield posts are Lloyd Truax, Billy Steele, Russell Skaggs, Emanuel Hundley, Robert Jones and Lee Cook.

John Laughlin, one of the last year's backs, has reported for duty. Robert Frierie has been withheld from practice because of an injury.

The following boys, accompanied by E. I. Gephart, P. S. Herberholz and Charles Hax attended the Ohio State game at Columbus today: Kenneth Hill, Russell Skaggs, Emanuel Hundley, George Speakman, Billy Steele, Wayne Baxter, Lawrence Lane, Joe Bell, John Griffith, Gene Accord, John Mader, Lloyd Truax, Norman Coleman, Jim Lyle, Gaines Hill, Dean White, William Robinson, Paul Rooney, William Wilkins, John Laughlin and Lee Cook.

The Yo-Yo-er

Bill Gunning, junior, has shown much adroitness in the art of yo-yoing. He easily proved that he was a veteran in this art before a group of admirers in front of the building Wednesday afternoon. Bill declares he learned his art from the yo-yo artist who visited this city a few weeks ago.

EDITOR CHOSEN

Lyman E. England has been appointed Exchange Editor of the Red and Black by Charles Hax with Mark Maxey as assistant editor.

The editor's duties will be to correspond with various colleges, universities, and high schools throughout the state and he will also send them a copy of the Red and Black each week. In return for which they will send the journalism class of Circleville High school a copy of their paper.

At present the editor has twenty-two schools listed. Others will be added from time to time.

CABINET MEETS

The cabinet of Senior Girl Reserves met Tuesday to consider questions to be brought before the club at its first meeting.

Members of the cabinet are Arvanel Haecker, president; Sara Steinhauser, vice president; Eleanor Davis, secretary-treasurer; Charlotte Caskey, service representative; Ellen Bennett, pep representative; Sara May, program representative and the two advisors Misses Velma Watson and Elma Rains.

The first meeting of the club is to be held October 13 at which time the juniors in the Junior Girl Reserves will be admitted to the club.

MANAGERS NAMED

Sara Steinhauser, Lincoln Mader, Rosemary Jackson, Betty Nelson, Margie Snyder, Gene Rader, and John Mason composed the senior committee for the refreshment booth at the St. Mary's football game, Friday.

Norman Coleman, James Henderson, Fred Grant, Marvenc Wallace and Marie Peterson are candidates for cheerleaders this year.

William Copeland, junior and cheerleader, has been appointed as the leader or "boss" of the cheerleading.

NEW MEMBERS TO BE INITIATED

Monday evening has been set by the Epsilon Mu Sigma, English honorary society, as the initiation night for new members.

Thirty-four students of sophomore, junior and senior classes with yearly English averages of 90 are eligible for this club.

List of eligibles are as follows: seniors; Arvanel Haecker, John Mason, Rosemary Jackson, Gene Rader, Ellen Bennett, Charlotte Caskey, Martha Scholler, Sara Steinhauser, Eleanor Davis and Sara May. Juniors; Dorothy Bartley, Luella Baxter, Helen Colville, Dale Ankrum. Sophomores; George Ammer, Marianne Bennett, Elsie Ann Brehmer, Marie Briner, Virginia Caskey, Louise Cummings, Elizabeth Dowden, Marguerite Gardner, Horace Gilmore, Eloise Hatz, Bernice Liston, Otis Mader, Mark Maxey, Margaret Marx, Eleanor Miller, Betty Morris, James Reichelderfer, Doris Shriner, Ethel Stonerock and Vera Zaenglein.

Those joining are: Ellen Bennett, Marianne Bennett, Elsie Ann Brehmer, Charlotte Caskey, Virginia Caskey, Eleanor Davis, Martha Scholler, Elizabeth Dowden, Horace Gilmore, Elbert Stonerock, Bernice Liston, Mark Maxey, Luella Baxter, Sara Steinhauser and Otis Mader. Students retaining their membership from last year's club are: Arvanel Haecker, John Mason, Dorothy Bartley, Rosemary Jackson, and Gene Rader.

GIRL RESERVES INITIATE ELEVEN

Junior Girl Reserves initiation, Friday night, conducted eleven new members into the club.

The new members are Virginia Cartwright, Matilda Davis, Anne Denman, Jane Drumer, Ruth Dunlap, Alice Griner, Mary Hall, Margie Mader, Katharine Moore, Marie Peterson and Anne Thacher.

The initiation committee was composed of Dorothy Lyle, Doris Moffitt and Betty Morris.

After the "big sisters" helped the "little sisters" to become acquainted, a supper of baked ham, scalloped potatoes, tea, rolls and gingerbread and whipped cream was served by Marianne Bennett, Vera Zaenglein, Katharine Chafin and Regina Mack, refreshment committee.

Eleanor Miller for the past week has been teaching the articles of the constitution and the Girl Reserves code to the new members.

Pumpkin Show

By Louise Cummings.

This glorious show is here again. With all the gorgeous sights, With candy, gum, and playthings, Causing many sleepless nights.

Riding on the merry-go-round, The Ferris wheel and such, And Oh! Of all the pleasures, There really is so much!

The whip, the merry-mix up, The dance and aeroplanes, And there are really many things, For which I have no names!

There's lots of free attractions, There's many small sidshows, How many altogether? Ask someone who really knows.

.....
 CIRCLE D'HONNEUR ET SUCCES

 Robert G. Colville was born in Harrisville, Ohio and has resided in Circleville for 33 years. He attended Circleville High school and went to Wooster College for three years where he held the school track record of a quarter mile for seven years.

He was first employed for four years at the Second National Bank as bookkeeper. He has also been employed in the Cigar Company and Ice Company for a year each.

The last twenty-two years he has spent in partnership with T. F. Jeffries in a local dry goods store.

He has been a member of the school board for the past nine years, a Mason and also the treasurer of the Presbyterian Church.

Band Will Play At Logan Elm

Band will participate in the ceremonies at Logan Elm Sunday. Preparations are being made for reorganization of the beginner's band. Senior band did not take part in the Gateway Jubilee at Columbus.

Band will journey to Logan Elm where they will furnish entertainment. If anyone who is going will furnish a conveyance for some member of the band, Director C. F. Zaenglein and the members will be grateful.

Ships have been distributed to students in the grades 5-12 inclusive for the enrollment of beginners to the band. Mr. Zaenglein wishes to announce that if students use the instruments most needed by the band they will be promoted into the senior band sooner.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 681

BOOSTER PROGRAM AT LOGAN ELM GRANGE MEET

Approximately 125 members and visitors attended the meeting of the Logan Elm Grange Friday evening held at the Pickaway-twp school. This was booster night for the grange and an interesting program was conducted by Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach.

Two selections by the school orchestra opened the program. Otis Leist gave reasons why booster night is held. Two vocal solos by Doris Seitz accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lester Seitz and a musical reading by Miss Hazel Wolford accompanied by Mrs. John Miller were enjoyed.

Viola Alkire, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, entertained with a novelty toe dance imitating a tight rope walker.

An interesting talk on the "Advantages of the Grange" was given by Prof. Lester Seitz and was followed by several orchestra selections.

A one-act play, "Squaring It With the Boss," which was given at a previous meeting, was repeated by request. Characters were Hazel Wolford, Roger Jury, Nona Shepler, Harriett Young, Lawrence Wolford and Neil Leist.

"The Old Virginia Reel" concluded the program. Those taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Lewis Smith and Mrs. John Wolford.

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. John Kerns. The Ladies' Aid of the U. B. church of this city will present a mock wedding and a playette will be given by five members of the grange.

WOLF-BOWER NUPTIALS ARE READ SATURDAY

Dr. G. J. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church officiated at the marriage of Miss Martha Mary Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf of S. Court-st., to Mr. Luther Bower, son of Mrs. Mary Bower of Pleasant-st.

The ceremony was solemnized at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Lutheran parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, close friends of the couple, were the only attendants.

The bride was attired in an attractive brown wool suit with matching accessories, and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

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The bride, who is employed as stenographer at the County Board of Health office, is a graduate of the local high school in the class of '29 and of Bliss college, Columbus.

Mr. Bower, who graduated from Circleville high school in 1926 is employed at the grocery store of the bride's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower left immediately after the ceremony for a week's motor trip through the eastern states and Canada and upon their return will be at home to their many friends at 202 1-2 N. Court-st.

WASHINGTON GRANGE HAS BOOSTER NIGHT

The booster meeting held by the Washington Grange, Friday evening at the Washington-twp school, was well attended with over 100 members and visitors present.

S. B. Stowe of Marion, a member of the executive committee of the state grange gave a splendid talk on grange work.

The interesting program for this session was in charge of Mrs. Turney Glick. A song, "Beautiful America" by the Grange was followed by a message from the national leader, L. J. Taber, read by D. C. Heffner.

A recitation, "Wouldn't You" was given by Gale Leist and two vocal solos were rendered by Thomas Heffner. Dorothy Glick entertained with several piano selections.

A pantomime, "The Curtain Fell" was enjoyed and concluded the program. Those taking part were Kenneth Wertman, Alma Glick, Hazel Bowman, Loring Leist, Thomas Heffner and Irving Crable. A song, "Join the Grange" was sung by the entire group and preceded a social hour during which refreshments were served.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. STEELE

The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church met for its regular session, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Florence Steele of S. Scioto-st.

Twenty members were present and enjoyed the pleasant afternoon. Several readings were given and the remainder of the time was spent in sewing for the Benevolent Association.

Refreshments, served by the hostess brought the meeting to a close.

MRS. ROMANS TALKS AT W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Mrs. Viola D. Romans of Columbus, vice president of the Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union, gave a most interesting and helpful address at the 42nd annual convention of the Pickaway-co. W. C. T. U. held Friday at the United Brethren church. In her splendid talk, Mrs. Romans stated that there is a great responsibility resting upon the women of today and that they are facing a very serious time. She said with emphasis, "We are not in favor of repeal or reestablishment."

The all day meeting was in charge of the county president, Mrs. Lucy E. Price. The morning session opened at 10 a. m. with a devotional service led by the county evangelist, director, Mrs. Abbie Gusman. Mrs. Maud Maxey led in prayer.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of this city with Mrs. J. R. Cromley responding. Reports of county officers followed the roll call and appointment of committees by the president. The reports showed that every union had met its budget and that institutions were held in every county. Reports of directors were encouraging considering present conditions.

Officers were elected and re-elected as follows: president, Mrs. Lucy E. Price who will begin her 13th year in this office; vice president, Miss Mary Porter; recording secretary, Mrs. Addie Prushing; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Harpster; treasurer, Mrs. Abbie Gusman.

At noon the Ladies Aid Society of the U. B. church served a delicious luncheon at the Community house. This was followed by an executive meeting at 1 o'clock, at which county directors were elected.

Mrs. Maud Maxey was in charge of the devotionals at the afternoon session and Miss Mary Porter conducted a very impressive memorial service in memory of those members who died during the year. A duet was enjoyed when sung by Mrs. Mack Noggle and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson. They sang "It Is Not Death to Die." Mrs. Fannie Greeno also rendered a vocal selection.

Short talks were given by Rev. Harper of the U. B. church, Rev. W. H. Rutherford, Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, Rev. Tibbs Maxey and Noah G. Spangler.

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MRS. MADER HONORS SON

For the pleasure of her son, Sheldon Mader, who is returning to Ohio State university, Sunday to resume his studies there, Mrs. Henry Mader entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home on Pinkney-st, Friday.

Covers were laid at an attractively appointed table centered with fall flowers for the honored guest and Robert Rooney, Richard Stump, Misses Mildred Ritt, Ruth Henderson and Vivian Dale Weidinger of Mt. Sterling.

INGALLS TO FACE WHITE CHALLENGE

How To Cut Six and Half Millions More Is Question Governor Says.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—George White will challenge David S. Ingalls, Republican gubernatorial nominee, to prove his claim that he can cut state expenditures \$6,500,000 the Governor said today.

The announcement was made at the chief executive's office following adjournment of the special salary cutting session of the state legislature which ordered economies of approximately \$2,500,000.

The first challenge will be hurled at Ingalls tonight in an address to be made by the Governor at Somerset, O., and will be followed up throughout the remainder of the Governor's campaign for reelection.

Gov. White said he will "press" Ingalls to offer proof of his claim to be able to save the state tremendous sums. "I have been in office a year and three quarters and I would like to know how he will do it," Mr. White said.

WRITERS SUICIDE

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Believed victims of a suicide pact, two American writers — lifelong friends — were found dead in an artist's studio today.

The victims were George Denvers, who was born in Chicago on Sept. 20, 1889, and John Mathews, whose home address was not known to police.

The bodies were found with their wrists slashed, apparently with razors. Police believed the men had been dead for at least ten days.

Detectives investigating the double tragedy inclined to the theory that dire poverty was responsible.

PIERCE RESIGNS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—Resignation of Dr. George H. Pierce of Pickaway-co., as State Veterinarian, had been announced here today at the State Department of Agriculture. Pierce, formerly a veterinarian in Marion-co., has been connected with the state department for 15 years. His successor has not been appointed.

MOTHER IS CHARGED WITH AIDING ESCAPE

MANSEFIELD, Oct. 1.—Accused of smuggling four saws to her son, a prisoner in Mansfield reformatory, Ella Florenz Thompson, 40, of Cleveland, was expected to be charged of aiding in an attempted escape today.

A warrant containing the charges will be filed against Mrs. Thompson, O. F. Garver, superintendent of the reformatory said.

Mrs. Thompson, according to officials, smuggled the saws to her son, Charles Williams, 22, by concealing them in a magazine.

WALKER LEAVES STRANDED SHIP

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 1.—Abandoning hope of the liner Rep being repaired in time former Mayor James J. Walker today began a dramatic dash across Europe to catch another ship for New York.

Growing more impatient by the minute while engineers attempted to eliminate the dynamo trouble which beset the new Italian liner on her maiden voyage, Walker finally disembarked from the craft and chartered an automobile.

Although he had planned to charter an automobile as far as Malaga, Walker decided at the last minute to go to Madrid by train and then to Paris accompanied by his secretary, George S. Collins, and his valet. He left Gibraltar at 2:55 p. m.

MARKETS

CHICAGO.—Hog receipts 6,000. Cows; Mediums, 4,200; Cattle 7,000.

PITTSBURGH. Hog receipts, 1,000 lower; Mediums, 160 to 230, 4.40 to 4.50; Sows, 3.50; Calves 1,000; Lambs, 6.00.

CINCINNATI. Hog receipts, 2,500, 10 to 15 lower; Mediums, 180 to 230, 4.30.

200 BANKERS

(Continued From Page One)

and securities will have a known value with a moderate maturity, with high rating or better.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN

"There are visible signs of improvement. Constructive forces are at work. Hoarding is on the wane and the flow of gold is gradually increasing. Commercial failures are declining and bank reopenings are taking place."

"The European situation shows decided improvement. Europe is buying again. All these factors are a tribute to the American dollar."

"Public psychology is unbelievably better than it was even 90 days ago, fear has disappeared and in its place is every evidence of a return of confidence."

David M. Auch, Secretary of the Ohio Bankers Association, discussed legislative and organization subjects. Hugh Huntington, Columbus attorney, spoke on the subject "A Last Will and Testament."

Officers of Group Four are: Chairman, Clark Will, Vice President, Third National Bank, Circleville; Vice Chairman, C. N. Winkle, Asst. Cashier, The Merchants National Bank, Hillsboro; Secretary-Treasurer, J. H. Newbahrer, President, First National Bank, Jackson.

New officers of Group Four are: chairman, C. N. Winkle of Hillsboro, who succeeds Clark C. Will, now vice president of the Ohio Bankers Association; vice chairman, J. H. Newbahrer of Jackson; secretary-treasurer, M. G. Hanover of Manchester.

TRIAL TO BEGIN

Trial of the case of Ben H. Gordon against Edison Shellhammer, et al, for \$50 damages will be submitted to Judge Joseph W. Adkins beginning Tuesday at 9 a. m.

No jury will be used in the case.

SPECIAL

Fish Fry (Pickers!) Every Saturday Night With Potato Salad, Bread and Coffee. 25c

FRANKLIN INN 138 E. Franklin St.

CLIFTONA

Starts Sunday

The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

No. 3. VOL. 6. ISSUE 235.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1932

CLASSES HAVE TEXTBOOK WORK

The junior English class of C. F. Hax has been emphasizing self expression and having extemporaneous speaking. These classes are also receiving the fundamentals in Parliamentary law.

Fred Watt's freshman general science class is studying the book "Introduction to Science" and performing experiments in the workbooks of that text.

The freshman and sophomore manual training classes of C. F. Zaenglein are now studying lettering in the mechanical drawing part of their course.

In P. S. Herberholz's business English class they are enjoying a good old-fashioned spelling match this week and will probably continue next week.

Miss Margaret Mattison's elementary algebra class is taking up addition of positive and negative numbers.

In plane geometry the first few weeks have been spent on introduction to geometry. This week they are beginning Book One.

The advanced algebra class has been reviewing elements in algebra. This week the class is solving equations graphically and working square root.

S. T. Rife's social civics class has been studying economic factors and organization.

In modern history the class is studying Charlemagne's Empire.

The second year history class is studying about the first civilization that grew up in the Fertile Crescent.

R. R. Hite's second year shorthand class is studying the regular textbook. The advanced shorthand class is reviewing the manual and speed studies. They are also having some dictation from the Gregg Writer.

In advanced typing class is writing business letters from straight copy material and ruff graft. The beginners typists are learning the key-board.

In bookkeeping class they are studying journalizing, and in advanced bookkeeping they are reviewing first year's book.

Miss Elma Rains reports that the freshman gym classes have been drilling in marching and using various signals for organized marching.

In the sixth period sophomore Latin class they had a test on the review of last year's verb forms. Marianne Bennett made a perfect score, and the medium of the class was 92; in the first period class high scorer was Russell Skaggs, who made 95, and this class medium was 81.

Miss Velma Watson's second year English class is having oral reports and memory work.

The French class is taking up present indicative of verbs.

Trailer Made

In Metal Work

The advanced metal work class, under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein is building an automobile trailer to be used for school purposes.

This class, consisting of John Ammer, Edgar McClure, Lawrence Dowden, Lee Cook and Lloyd Truex, is building the trailer from the chassis of an old Model "T" Ford. The body, made of oak, will be 8 feet long and 4 feet wide and will probably be painted red and black, the school colors.

Among the many uses for this trailer will be to carry football and basketball equipment, stage equipment for the class plays, to haul band instruments and any equipment that will be used for school activities.

About five of these trailers are to be made during the school term.

37 ENROLLED

Principal E. I. Gephart reports the total enrollment of C. H. S. as 371. One withdrawal and two new pupils set the enrollment at the mark.

Jenny Smallwood withdrew; Homer Patrick entered the freshman class from Wayne-twp and Wilda Chester, junior, enrolled from Washington-twp.

Best provisions possible have been made to aid the overcrowded conditions; new desks, were added to study hall and more chairs have been ordered for the session rooms.

The office is also sporting a depression flower. This is composed of a lump of coal covered with bluing, salt is added to this and then mercurichrome or cage coloring is added. Water is added every other day. This forms a flower like moss of pastel shade of pink and blue to cover the coal.

LIBRARY OPENED

The library officially opened last week with the "Teacher's Reading Circle Books" as the only new books.

The library is in the charge of Miss Velma Watson and the student librarians, Mildred Rummel, Alice Cummings, Gene Rader, Rosemary Jackson, Sarah Steinhauser and Margaret McCollister.

It is open all periods of the day except the fifth when it is occupied by the senior English class.

MUSIC BEGINS

Music classes in the high school began this week under the supervision of Miss Johnda Tootle.

School will be dismissed for the Pumpkin Show at 11:30 Thursday, and pupils will not return for classes until October 10.

NEW STAFF

News Editor Charlotte Caskey
Mary Helwegen Betty Leist
Charlotte Moore Horace Gilmore
Dorothy Bartley Lloyd Leasure

Copy Editor Harry Hosler
Assistant Editor George Ammer
Copy Reader Ellen Bennett
Editor Lyman England
Assistant Mark Maxey

HOME EC. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Home Ec. club held a meeting after school Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing its officers for this year. The results of the election were as follows: president, Sarah Steinhauser, and secretary-treasurer, Helen Westenhaver.

They are planning to have their first regular meeting next week.

Kirwin Talks

To Assembly

At the assembly exercises of Circleville High school, Monday morning, Pat J. Kirwin, graduate and president of last year's class told of his trip to the Olympic games.

He related that he was much impressed by the Olympics and told several of the leading events. He also gave a brief account of the history of the games saying that the first games were held in Athens, Greece in 1896 and that they were held every four years after that except in 1916. They were not held that year because of the war, but were continued in 1920.

One of the greatest thrills of the trip, according to Pat was visiting the Paramount Public Studios where he saw several well known movie stars and the shooting of a scene in a picture.

In concluding his speech he told of meeting several Olympic stars on the train home.

Football Boys See State Game

The second squad of the football team has been working hoping to get in the line for the games.

Men who have been showing up well at backfield posts are Lloyd Truax, Billy Steele, Russell Skaggs, Emanuel Hundley, Robert Jones and Lee Cook.

John Laughlin, one of the last year's backs, has reported for duty. Robert Fricke has been withheld from practice because of an injury.

The following boys, accompanied by E. I. Gephart, P. S. Herberholz and Charles Hax attended the Ohio State game at Columbus today: Kenneth Hill, Russell Skaggs, Emanuel Hundley, George Speakman, Billy Steele, Wayne Baxter, Lawrence Lane, Joe Bell, John Griffith, Gene Acord, John Mader, Lloyd Truax, Norman Coleman, Jim Lyle, Gaines Hill, Dean White, William Robison, Paul Rooney, William Wilkins, John Laughlin and Lee Cook.

Bill Gunning, junior, has shown much adroitness in the art of yo-yoing. He easily proved that he was a veteran in this art before a group of admirers in front of the building Wednesday afternoon. Bill declares he learned his art from the yo-yo artist who visited this city a few weeks ago.

EDITOR CHOSEN

Lyman E. England has been appointed Exchange Editor of the Red and Black by Charles Hax with Mark Maxey as assistant editor.

The editor's duties will be to correspond with various colleges, universities and high schools throughout the state and he will also send a copy of the Red and Black each week. In return for which they will send the journalism class of Circleville High school a copy of their paper.

At present the editor has twenty-two schools listed. Others will be added from time to time.

CABINET MEETS

The cabinet of Senior Girl Reserves met Tuesday to consider questions to be brought before the club at its first meeting.

Members of the cabinet are: Avaneel Haacker, president; Sara Steinhauser, vice president; Eleanor Davis, secretary-treasurer; Charlotte Caskey, service representative; Ellen Bennett, pep representative; Sara May, program representative; and the two advisors Misses Velma Watson and Elma Rains.

The first meeting of the club is to be held October 13 at which time the juniors in the Junior Girl Reserves will be admitted to the club.

MANAGERS NAMED

Sara Steinhauser, Lincoln Mader, Rosemary Jackson, Betty Nelson, Margie Snyder, Gene Rader, and John Mason composed the senior committee for the refreshment booth at the St. Mary's booth game, Friday.

Norman Coleman, James Henderson, Fred Grant, Marvane Wallace and Marie Peterson are candidates for cheerleaders this year.

William Copeland, junior and cheerleader, has been appointed at the leader or "boss" of the cheerleading.

NEW MEMBERS TO BE INITIATED

Monday evening has been set by the Epsilon Mu Sigma, English honorary society, as the initiation night for new members.

Thirty-four students of sophomore, junior and senior classes with yearly English averages of 90 are eligible for this club.

List of eligibles are as follows: seniors; Avaneel Haacker, John Mason, Rosemary Jackson, Gene Rader, Ellen Bennett, Charlotte Caskey, Martha Scholler, Sara Steinhauser, Eleanor Davis and Sara May. Juniors; Dorothy Bartley, Luella Baxter, Helen Colville, Dale Ankrum. Sophomores; George Ammer, Marianne Bennett, Elsie Ann Brehmer, Marie Briner, Virginia Cackey, Louise Cummings, Elizabeth Dowden, Marguerite Gardner, Horace Gilmore, Eloise Hatz, Bernice Liston, Otis Mader, Mark Maxey, Margie Merz, Eleanor Miller, Betty Morris, James Reichelderfer, Doris Shriner, Ethel Stonerock and Vera Zaenglein.

Those joining are: Ellen Bennett, Marianne Bennett, Elsie Ann Brehmer, Charlotte Cackey, Virginia Cackey, Eleanor Davis, Martha Scholler, Elizabeth Dowden, Horace Gilmore, Ethel Stonerock, Bernice Liston, Mark Maxey, Luella Baxter, Sara Steinhauser and Otis Mader. Students retaining their membership from last year's club are: Avaneel Haacker, John Mason, Dorothy Bartley, Rosemary Jackson, and Gene Rader.

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A one-act play, "Squaring It With the Boss," which was given at a previous meeting, was repeated by request. Characters were Hazel Wolford, Roger Jury, Nona Shepler, Harriett Young, Lawrence Wolford and Neil Leist.

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The bride was attired in an attractive brown wool suit with matching accessories, and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Edgington wore a tan suit with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of Johanna Hill roses.

The bride, who is employed as stenographer at the County Board of Health office, is a graduate of the local high school in the class of '29 and of Bliss college, Columbus.

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Riding on the merry-go-round, The Ferris wheel and such. And Oh! Of all the pleasures, There really is so much!

The whip, the merry-mix up, The dance and aeroplanes And there are really many things, For which I have no names!

There's lots of free attractions, There's many small sidishows, How many altogether? Ask someone who really knows.

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BIBLE CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. STEELE

The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church met for its regular session, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Florence Steele of S. Scioto-st.

Twenty members were present and enjoyed the pleasant afternoon. Several readings were given and the remainder of the time was spent in sewing for the Benevolent Association.

Refreshments, served by the hostess brought the meeting to a close.

MRS. ROMANS TALKS AT W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Mrs. Viola D. Romans of Columbus, vice president of the Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union, gave a most interesting and helpful address at the 42nd annual convention of the Pickaway-co. W. C. T. U. held Friday at the United Brethren church. In her splendid talk, Mrs. Romans stated that there is a great responsibility resting upon the women of today and that they are facing a very serious time. She said, with emphasis, "We are not in favor of repeal or re-submission."

The all day meeting was in charge of the county president, Mrs. Lucy B. Price. The morning session opened at 10 a. m. with a devotional service led by the county Evangelical director, Mrs. Abbie Gusman. Mrs. Maud Maxey led in prayer.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of this city with Mrs. J. R. Cromley responding.

Reports of county officers followed the roll call and appointment of committees by the president. The reports showed that every union had met its budget and that institutions were held in every county. Reports of directors were encouraging considering present conditions.

Officers were elected and resulted as follows: president, Mrs. Lucy B. Price who will begin her 13th year in this office; vice president, Miss Mary Porter; recording secretary, Mrs. Addie Prushing; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Harper; treasurer, Mrs. Abbie Gusman.

At noon the Ladies Aid Society of the U. B. church served a delicious luncheon in the Community house. This was followed by an executive meeting at 1 o'clock, at which county directors were elected.

Mrs. Maud Maxey was in charge of the devotionals at the afternoon session and Miss Mary Porter conducted a very impressive memorial service in memory of those members who died during the year. A duet was enjoyed when sung by Mrs. Mack Noggle and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson. They sang "It Is Not Death to Die." Mrs. Fannie Greeno also rendered a vocal selection.

Short talks were given by Rev. Harper of the U. B. church. Rev. W. H. Rutherford, Rev. C. W. Ruhman, Rev. Tibbs Maxey and Noah G. Spangler.

The meeting closed with song and benediction. Over 100 persons attended this convention.

WASHINGTON GRANGE HAS BOOSTER NIGHT

The booster meeting held by the Washington Grange, Friday evening at the Washington-twp school, was well attended with over 100 members and visitors present.

S. B. Stowe of Marion, a member

of the executive committee of the state grange gave a splendid talk on grange work.

The interesting program for this session was in charge of Mrs. Turney Glick. A song, "Beautiful America" by the Grange was followed by a message from the national master, L. J. Taber, read by D. C. Heffner.

A recitation, "Wouldn't You" was given by Gale Leist and two vocal solos were rendered by Thomas Heffner. Dorothy Glick entertained with several piano selections.

A pantomime, "The Curtain Fell" was enjoyed and concluded the program. Those taking part were Kenneth Wertman, Alma Glick, Hazel Bowman, Loring Leist, Thomas Heffner and Irving Crable. A song, "Join the Grange" was sung by the entire group and preceded a social hour during which refreshments were served.

MRS. MADER HONORS SON

For the pleasure of her son, Sheldon Mader, who is returning to Ohio State university, Sunday to resume his studies there, Mrs. Henry Mader entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home on Pinckney-st, Friday.

Covers were laid at an attractively appointed table centered with fall flowers for the honored guest and Robert Rooney, Richard Stump, Misses Mildred Ritt, Ruth Henderson and Vivian Dale Weidinger of Mt. Sterling.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Turney Pontious visited her sister, Mrs. John Green at White Cross hospital, Friday.

Miss Marguerite Clark of E. Washington visited the past week in Cleveland.

Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield of E. Main-st, left Saturday for a visit with their cousin, Robert Gregg and Mrs. Gregg at Lima.

Miss Jimina Dungan and Miss Mary Pickens attended the Pumpkin Show at Somerset, Friday.

Mrs. Willard Story and daughter, Clara of Washington C. H., are guests this week-end of Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard of E. Main-st.

MOTHER IS CHARGED WITH AIDING ESCAPE

MANSFIELD, Oct. 1.—Accused of smuggling four saws to her son, a prisoner in Mansfield reformatory, Ella Florenz Thompson 40, of Cleveland, was expected to be charged of aiding in an attempted escape today.

A warrant containing the charges will be filed against Mrs. Thompson, O. F. Garver, superintendent of the reformatory said, Mrs. Thompson, according to officials, smuggled the saws to her son, Charles Williams, 22, by concealing them in a magazine.

WALKER LEAVES STRANDED SHIP

GI BRALTAR, Oct. 1.—Abandoning hope of the liner Rex being repaired in time former Mayor James J. Walker today began a dramatic dash across Europe to catch another ship for New York.

Growing more impatient by the minute while engineers attempted to eliminate the dynamo trouble which beset the new Italian liner on her maiden voyage, Walker finally disembarked from the craft and chartered an automobile.

Although he had planned to charter an automobile as far as Malaga, Walker decided at the last minute to go to Madrid by train and then to Paris accompanied by his secretary, George S. Collins, and his valet. He left Gibraltar at 2:55 p. m.

MARKETS

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 6,000; steady; Mediums, 4,200; Cattle 700;

PITTSBURGH, Hog receipts, 1,000; slow; Mediums, 160 to 230, 4.40 to 4.50; Sows, 3.5